

# Crash Of GI Plane Probed

## Nehru Backs West On Berlin Access

### India Leader Rejects U.S. A-Test Stand

Asian Neutralist, Kennedy End Talks, Issue Communique

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru recognizes the Western powers' right of access to West Berlin. But he refuses to accept the U.S. position that it must test nuclear weapons to counter Soviet testing.

These salient facts emerged Thursday as Nehru completed four days of talks with President Kennedy and the leaders issued a joint communique—a 700-word document which revealed as much by what it did not say as by what it said.

Earlier, the neutralist leader at a National Press Club luncheon called Moscow's resumption of nuclear testing "a very harmful, disastrous thing" but, as in the later communique, he did not see it as a justification for resumed U.S. testing.

#### Insists Russia Wants Peace

Nehru, 71, told the newsmen also that only war could bring about any early change in the present boundaries of the two Germans. But he added his belief that, "Russia today aims at and desires peace."

The communique called the discussions between the President and Nehru "especially pleasant and rewarding conversations." And, in addition to the right-of-access matter, it listed several areas of at least general agreement.

But the communique's omissions, plus Nehru's responses to questions at the press luncheon, made it appear that neither one had convinced the other on such matters as U.S. testing, the division of Germany and how best to assure an independent Laos.

The communique said the two men gave particular attention to areas where peace is threatened, mentioning Berlin and Southeast Asia specifically. It said Kennedy "reaffirmed the United States' commitment to support the freedom and economic viability of the 2.25 million people of West Berlin."

#### No Reference To Nehru Position

It continued, "The President and prime minister concurred in the legitimate and necessary right of access to Berlin." But there was no mention of Nehru's oft-stated position that the present division of Germany is a reality that must be accepted and that self-determination through free elections in both Germans is impractical.

Such a reunification of Germany via the ballot box is a long-time U.S. objective reasserted in the communique which said Kennedy "underlined the importance of the choices of the people directly concerned."

### Kennedy To Address NAM On December 6

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Thursday balanced off a scheduled speech next month to the AFL-CIO by accepting an invitation to address the National Association of Manufacturers just the day before.

The President will speak at the opening lunch of the NAM's 66th annual meeting in New York (Waldorf Astoria Hotel) on Dec. 6. The next day, as announced only Wednesday, he will appear before the opening session of the AFL-CIO national convention in Miami Beach.

#### "Adieu" To Stalin

ST. JUNIEN, France (AP)—A ripple from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's wave of anti-Stalin denunciation has reached this village in central France. Pranksters painted out the street sign name on boulevard Joseph Stalin and lettered in its place "adieu."

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## X15 Rockets Record 4,070 MPH



### Smashes Record—And Windshield

Maj. Bob White of the Air Force looks at the shattered portion of the windshield (arrow) of the X15 rocket plane which he landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., yesterday after flying it 4,070 miles an hour in an all-out test of its top speed. The right side of the windshield shattered as White was gliding back to a landing, but the left side, not visible, remained clear.

(Air Force photo via AP Photofax)

### Windshield Shattered In All-Out Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An iron-nerved pilot flew the X15 a record 4,070 miles an hour Thursday in an all-out test of the famed rocket plane's top speed. Then he made a perfect landing with a shattered windshield.

Handsome Air Force Maj. Bob White, 37, who has maneuvered his way out of many a tight spot in the edge-of-space research craft, said coolly afterward: "I was never in danger at any time."

White economizes on words.

Afraid?

"The things you fear are the things you don't know about. As a result of intense planning and testing, we had anticipated most of the things that have come up in this program."

White pushed the X15 70 m.p.h. beyond its designed top speed of 4,000 m.p.h.

That's New York to Washington in 3 minutes; New York to Los Angeles in 36. That's 34 miles while you've read this story so far, if you're an average reader.

#### Altitude Test Next

His searing flight—the craft's skin temperatures rose to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit—set a mark likely to stand for years and climaxed the speed half of the X15's dual speed-altitude research missions.

There are no plans to try to fly it faster. Next step, possibly next week, will be a try at hitting the designed maximum altitude of 250,000 feet, 46½ miles.

After that, two years of further research into the heat and stress problems future space craft will encounter in re-entering the earth's atmosphere. As the X15 is expected to far exceed its designed altitude maximum, future flights could soar to 100 miles or more.

White and the stub-winged X15 were dropped from a B52 mother ship at 9:57 a.m. over the California desert. He rocketed to 95,000 feet, leveled off and hit his 4,070 mark just as the mighty rocket engine exhausted its fuel after 86 seconds burning time.

#### Maneuvers To Test Handling

He coasted to 100,000 feet, maneuvering to test high-speed handling with and without his electric autopilot, then began gliding back for his landing.

At 70,000 feet, moving at 1,500 m.p.h., the outer panel on the right side of the windshield shattered—much as automobile safety glass crackles under stress. One moment it was clear, the next a yellowish opaque grid of cracks.

The inner panel didn't crack. The left windshield wasn't harmed.

White made a perfect landing, aided by radio instructions from a pursuing jet.

"The shattering," he said, "was probably due to thermal—heat—expansion and contraction of the windshield frame. Modification may be necessary. The outside temperature was probably 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and air friction heats the ship's skin to 1,000 degrees or more."

### Soviet Modifies Berlin Position

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Thursday night the Soviet government has indicated to Western powers that it has modified its Berlin position with several significant departures from its original stand.

A four-point Soviet proposal has raised hopes in the West for speeding East-West negotiations on Berlin, according to these sources.

The Soviet proposal was reported to be as follows: —The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union would agree on a "new status" for West Berlin, guaranteeing complete freedom for West Berliners and free access for the West into West Berlin.

—The Soviet Union would sign a separate agreement with East Germany stressing East Germany's "duty" to recognize West Berlin's new status.

—The Western powers would sign an agreement recognizing the sovereignty of East Germany, and West Germany should "concur" with this recognition.

—Agreement on the foregoing three points should be worked out before the Soviet Union and East Germany sign a peace treaty.

### Vice President Among Hotel Fire Evacuees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was among hundreds of persons evacuated from Kansas City's largest hotel, the Muehlebach, when a kitchen grease fire filled the building with smoke Thursday night.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke and were taken to hospitals, but there were no other injuries. The fire was put out quickly.

A hotel official said 520 of the 850 hotel rooms were occupied. Johnson and Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri were scheduled to speak at a dinner honoring alumni of William Jewell College in the hotel's grand ballroom Thursday night about 20 minutes after the fire started.

The dinner was canceled. The hotel had 960 reservations for the affair.

Water was ankle deep in parts of the ballroom.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage.

The flames broke out in an exhaust flue of the coffee shop, which is on the floor below the main lobby. Fire didn't reach the main kitchen.

Telephone operators stayed at the hotel switchboard alerting guests in the large building.

Streets were jammed around the hotel as guests joined downtown spectators who swarmed to the scene at 12th and Baltimore.

#### Ancient Bracelets

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Gold bracelets estimated at 4,000 years old are among treasures archeologists have uncovered recently in the Rappah-Nesfi hills 150 miles north of Tehran.

### Brunette British Model Chosen As 'Miss World'

LONDON (UPI) — Rosemarie Frankland, an 18-year-old brunette beauty from Great Britain, was chosen Thursday night as Miss World from among contestants from 36 countries.

She had been favored for the title with blonde Romy Mars, 20, of Germany and brown-haired Jo Ann Odum, 19, Miss U.S.A. of Huntington, W. Va., but neither of these two placed in the finals.

Second place went to Grace Li, Miss Free China; Spain's Carmen Cervera was third, France's Michele Wargner was fourth and Denmark's Inge Jorgensen was fifth.

Rosemarie, who entered as Miss United Kingdom, was crowned by comedian Bob Hope.

### Antarctic Crash Of Navy Plane Takes Five Lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy reported Thursday night that a University of Minnesota scientist and four Navy crewmen were killed in the crash of a twin engine Neptune plane early Thursday in the Antarctic.

The Navy said four other crewmen of the plane were injured in the crash at 1 a.m. EST at Wilkes station in the Antarctic.

The craft crashed on takeoff as it headed back to McMurdo Sound on the return leg of a scientific survey flight.

The scientist was Dr. Edward C. Thiel, of Minneapolis. He was a member of the U.S. Antarctic research program of the National Science Foundation.

### U.S. Corn Crop Estimate Upped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture Thursday upped its estimate on this year's production of corn by 214 million bushels.

The new calculated guess brings the production figure to over 3½ billion bushels.

It compares with 3.9 billion last year and 3.13 billion for the 10-year average (1950-1959).

Corn was grown under a program this year which offered growers payments and increased price supports for reducing acreage at least 20 per cent. The purpose of the program is to reduce a surplus of feed grains.

The soybean crop was estimated at nearly 701 million bushels compared with 810 million indicated a month ago. Production was nearly 559 million last year and 391 million for the ten-year average.

### Denuclearized Africa Proposal Opposed By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and Britain Thursday opposed an African proposal that the United Nations declare Africa a denuclearized neutral zone.

Despite Western opposition the U.N. main Political Committee appeared certain to approve both the African proposal and an Asian-African move to sound out U.N. members on calling an international conference to ban use of nuclear weapons for war.

Both have strong Asian-African and complete Soviet bloc support.

Sir Michael Wright, the British delegate, told the committee that even Soviet Premier Khrushchev had declared mere declarations against use of nuclear bombs were insufficient, and that the best solution was through agreement on disarmament.

Wright said in the present atmosphere of East-West suspicion and mistrust, "We should be deceiving ourselves if we believed that an uncontrolled prohibition would be of any security to anyone."

As to the proposal to declare Africa a zone free of nuclear weapons, Wright said he believed it would be improper for the United Nations to take such action either in Africa or any other area.

He said each African country should have the right to decide its own foreign policy.

Arthur H. Dean, the U.S. delegate, expressed sympathy with the motives which led the African nations to submit their proposal. But he voiced the belief that only a global approach to disarmament would really solve the problem.

"We are concerned that this particular resolution, however noble its motive, may interfere with the over-all plan of disarmament," he declared.

### Algiers Police Head Cut Down By Bullets

ALGIERS (UPI) — The police commissioner of Algiers, Rene Joubert, was slain Thursday night when three cars sped past a cafe which he had entered and sprayed the interior with machinegun fire.

Joubert, who died shortly after being rushed to a nearby hospital, was the third Algiers police commissioner to be killed this year.

The murders of the other two were subsequently blamed on the secret anti-De Gaulle Army Organization (OAS).

Thursday night's shooting came hours after the OAS urged demonstrations for Friday in support of a French Algeria. One other man was wounded in the attack on the cafe.



### Conference Ends

Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Kennedy post at the White House after a conference yesterday which wound up four days of top-level discussions. The two leaders, in a joint communique, said they concurred on the "legitimate and necessary right of access to Berlin."

(AP Photofax)

### Scarbeck Given Three 10-Year Prison Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an hour-long plea for mercy by his attorney, Irvin C. Scarbeck received the maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment Thursday for revealing U.S. secrets to Red agents.

Federal Judge Leonard P. Walsh meted out 10-year terms on each of three guilty counts returned by a jury against the 41-year-old former U.S. Embassy aide in Warsaw.

The judge, who said that making an example in this case was a factor he had to keep in mind, specified that the terms were to be served one after another for a total of 30 years.

If the conviction and sentence are upheld on appeal, Justice Department lawyers said Scarbeck would not be eligible for a parole until he had served 10 years, or one-third of the sentence.

Scarbeck was convicted Oct. 27, after a 3½-week trial, of passing secret documents to Polish Communist agents who surprised him in bed with a 23-year-old Warsaw girl.

A married man with three children by his second wife, Scarbeck contended during his trial that he submitted to demands of the Red agents to spare his family and to protect the girl.

His wife, Karen, 37, stood by him throughout. She returned to Germany before the trial ended to be with their children. Informed of the sentence she seemed stunned.

In addition to the prison terms, Scarbeck could have been fined \$30,000, but his lawyer said he was penniless and the judge did not impose a fine.

The defendant said he had nothing to say, "nothing to add," before sentence was pronounced. He remained impassive, with bowed head, as the judge passed sentence.

#### Rayburn 'Very Weak'

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn was "very weak" Thursday but his doctor said he became more alert.

### 500,000 Wildly-Cheering Ghanaians Greet Queen

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II got a wildly fantastic welcome from 500,000 dancing, cheering, drum-crashing Ghanaians Thursday night as she began a state visit that had evoked worry about her safety.

A sea of riotous color greeted the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, as she stepped from her jet liner after the non-stop flight from London.

A hilarious, spontaneous outburst of affection, it seemed, broke from the crowd as it surged through steel crash barriers to the surprise of several hundred police.

President Kwame Nkrumah, whose political opponents had set off a series of bombs in recent days, causing the queen's ministers to consider canceling the visit, stepped forward in greeting.

### Army Recruits Will Use Trains Instead Of Planes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Army here announced Thursday that until further notice recruits will go to their first duty station in trains instead of planes.

Lt. Robert B. Williams, executive officer of Maj. James H. Bagwell, commanding officer of the recruiting station here, said the order could be temporary or permanent "depending on the outcome of the investigating" of the Richmond plane crash.

Williams said the station, which processes 200 to 250 recruits weekly, used Imperial Airlines, operator of the Constellation which crashed Wednesday night while en route to Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The station processes draftees from Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware counties, the state of Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland.

### Border Checks Made By Army

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army took over Thursday from West Berlin police the job of border checks on Russian civilians crossing into West Berlin.

Allied officials said it was the first time that Americans inspected identifications of Soviets in this four-power city.

Violence flared on the border in the British sector. West Berlin said one of their patrols was attacked by East German police, or Vopos, with tear gas grenades.

The Vopos hurled 16 tear gas grenades over the wall and West police responded with the same number.

The U.S. Army also began shutting troop units over the Russian-controlled Autobahn, or highway, between West Germany and West Berlin for brief training periods in Berlin.

This was described as routine. However, periodic staging of such exercises will enable the Army to keep its units rolling along the highway lifeline at frequent intervals.

A white-gowned native priest went through a ceremony of pouring gin on the ground to invoke the blessings of gods and ancestors.

It was almost dark in this tropical African republic, one of the newest independent members of the British Commonwealth, but the evening light was broken by thousands of colored lights.

"I have been wanting for a long time to see your exciting country for myself," the queen said in a brief speech.

She said she hoped the visit would show the world "Ghana attaches importance and value to her membership in the Commonwealth, and that this family of nations, embracing peoples in all continents and of all races and creeds, is one to which we are all proud to belong."

### Investigators Seek Engine Failure Cause

74 Army Recruits, Three Of Airliner's Crew Of Five Killed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Federal aviation authorities began their detailed hunt Thursday for the cause of engine failure that dropped an Imperial Airlines Constellation to a flaming crash in a Virginia marshland Wednesday night.

Seventy-four young Army recruits—most of whose service time could be measured in hours—and three of the plane's crew of five perished in the flames, two scant miles from the haven of a Byrd Airport runway.

Investigators disclosed the pilot of the plane messaged seconds before the crash as he pulled away from a planned emergency landing: "I can't get my (landing) gear down and I'm losing another engine."

The plane began a banking climb and had regained about 700 feet of altitude when it settled and crashed in the marshy woods to the southeast.

#### Baltimoreans Among Victims

It was a crash heard in stunned shock and grief by families of the young soldiers in such cities as Passaic and Newark, N.J., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Baltimore where goodbys to sons and husbands had been said such a brief time earlier.

Florida families heard it in sorrow for stewardess Linda Johns, copilot James Greenlee and cadet attendant Peter Clark of Miami—and in thanks for pilot Ronald Conway, 29, of West Hollywood and flight engineer William Poythress, 31, of Miami.

Conway and Poythress, the only survivors, scrambled to safety through the pilot compartment door. They are hospitalized with slight burns and bruises.

Disaster teams worked through the cold clear night and through most of the day bringing out the last of the charred bodies to a Virginia Medical College Hospital morgue. A team of Army pathologists was assisting the Virginia medical examiner in trying to establish identification.

#### Plane On Last Leg Of Trip

The flight was a nonscheduled contract operation by Imperial which bid for the transport job. The plane—one of a two-section flight—picked up the passengers in Newark, Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore—and was on the last leg of its trip to an Army post at Columbia, S.C., when it began to falter.

The crash, the worst in Virginia history, ranked high on the loss of life list of the nation's air disasters, civilian or military.

It was the contract carrier's second fatal accident involving military personnel, Federal Aviation Agency records disclosed.

In 1953, when the firm operated as Regina Airlines of Miami Springs, Fla., 21 persons—two crew members and 19 soldiers en route to McChord Air Force Base—were killed in a crash at Centuria, Wash.

### Leftist Takes Ecuador Reins

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Leftist Carlos J. Arosemena was sworn in as President of Ecuador Thursday less than 24 hours after Air Force jets strafed and bombed his opposition out of the political picture.

Arosemena took the oath of office in the same palace from which his erstwhile rival Supreme Court Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos, fled Wednesday in the attack unleashed by the Air Force to support Arosemena's claim to office.

Arosemena, who caused a political uproar last year by making a trip to Russia, paraded to the palace like a conquering hero Thursday. His path was strewn with flowers, confetti and serpents. Thousands lined the President's route cheering him wildly. Other thousands were massed in Independence Square, fronting the palace.

The one-time attorney made his triumphant entry into the palace flanked by scores of representatives of the student, political and worker's groups which supported him. He was sworn in at 1:45 p.m.

#### Today's Chuckle

Old coins often are worth a fortune and, as every girl knows, the same holds true for old bucks.

(Copyright General Features Corp.)



## Shocked Families Recall Last Words, Deeds Of GI Recruits Killed In Crash

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Many of them were just boys. Boys of 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

There were heart-touching farewells as they bade goodbye to loved ones: parents, brothers and sisters, childhood friends. Some were leaving the family for the first time. Outwardly they exhibited the unquenchable high spirits of youth, though often the jests on their lips served more to hide their parting aches.

But still they went, many as volunteers who didn't want to be drafted, to serve their country. And so, they took their oaths, pledging to defend their homeland as men, youthful though they were.

A few hours later they were dead, all 74 of them.

A fiery death claimed them Wednesday night at Richmond, Va., in the crash of a nonscheduled plane taking them to Army basic training in South Carolina.

Stunning shock and grief spread quickly as the terrible news reached the communities they had just left in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Amid tears, their last words and deeds were recalled.

There was Frank Hohman Jr. of Baltimore, a lanky lad of 17. He had enlisted in the Air Force after high school graduation in June. But he wasn't called and he got tired of "sitting around." So he obtained a release and joined the Army. He had hoped to enter the University of Maryland and play football after three years of service.

For at least two, it was the first airplane ride. They called their mothers with contrasting emotions, just before taking off.

Robert Bedies of Bethlehem, Pa., was thrilled at the prospect. But the weeping mother of Millard Craft Jr., 22, of Baltimore, said her son "told me he didn't want to fly. He said he'd rather go on a bus or any other way."

As thoughtful sons will do, however, he sought to reassure his mother. He told her "not to worry" and added: "I'm having a ball with the fellows I met."

On the plane also were three boyhood chums, living in the same neighborhood in Bethlehem. They were Joseph J. Champion, 23, and Stephen Kobil, 19, half-brothers, and Leroy Kranch Jr., 17. They enlisted together.

Thirty-one of the plane passengers had been inducted during the day in Pennsylvania and boarded the craft at Wilkes-Barre Airport. Irvin Langel, chief of the Wilkes-Barre induction center, said news of the crash "made me sick."

"I was with those fellows all day," he said, "from the time they arrived on chartered buses from Easton and Bethlehem until they left for the airport. I worked with them, I talked with them, interviewed them and calmed their apprehensions."

Of the doomed youths there also were John David Schuler, who had been an office boy for the Allentown Call Chronicle; Michael R. Jackson, 17, of Baltimore, and Joseph Rosenberger, 17, of Arnold, Md.

An estimated 10 per cent of the national income in the United States is spent annually for the purchase and operation of automobiles.

## Education Aid Idea Intrigues School Leaders

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The nation's state school superintendents are considering a hard-sell technique which they think might breathe life back into a dead issue—federal aid to education.

The plan is to enlist the support of their own congressmen by showing just how each federal dollar would be spent in their states. It would be a dollars-and-cents documentation of where the money would go and the educational benefits it would bring.

The idea is being discussed here at the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers, an organization of state commissioners and superintendents of schools from 50 states and five U.S. territories.

The plan is tied to a bill which Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, D-W.Va., has said he will introduce in the next session of Congress. Bailey is chairman of the House subcommittee on General Education.

In brief, Bailey's bill would give each state an annual federal grant equal to 2 per cent of that state's total annual expenditures, both state and local, for public education from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

An additional allotment would go to those states where the average per capita personal income is below the national average.

One feature of the bill which makes it attractive to the state superintendents is that the federal grants become state money, to be used for public education as each state sees fit. This, they believe, eliminates any threat of federal control of education.

The legislative committee of the council approved the bill unanimously Wednesday night. The full council will discuss it Friday, and full approval is expected then, too.

The bill does not, of course, solve any of the thorny problems concerning federal aid to parochial schools.

## Bank Robber Given 30-Year Sentence

WESTMINSTER (AP)—A Carroll County judge sentenced Leslie Neal Shanks, 36, of Littlestown, Pa., to 30 years in the Maryland penitentiary for two bank robberies and a jail break.

Chief Circuit Court Judge James E. Boylan, Jr. found Shanks guilty Thursday on three charges after he admitted having robbed banks in Union Mills and Taneytown, Md.

The Pennsylvania man was charged with robbing the Union Mills branch of the Westminster Trust Co. on July 21 of this year, and making off with \$2,347. A subsequent \$1,500 bank holdup on August 2 of the Birnie Trust Co. in Taneytown resulted in his arrest the same day.

## State Industrial Mortgage Insurance Unit Suggested

ANAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—An official of the Department of Economic Development said Thursday that Maryland needs another agency to assist in the financing of new industry locating in the state.

Robert M. Sparks, business and industrial development director for the state agency, told the Economic Development Commission the state is not in a favorable competitive position in the matter of financing.

Sparks said a variety of tools are available to help the financing of new industry but most loans "hinge on the degree of risk."

"Risk is the key to the entire credit picture," Sparks said. "We need still another agency that is designed to anticipate risk and meet the risk."

He suggested consideration of a state agency to insure industrial mortgages. Sparks said several such agencies had already been opened in the New England states.

Maryland's Development Credit Corporation was created by the 1950 General Assembly to make loans to stimulate business and industry in the state but Sparks said this agency has generally avoided insuring industrial mortgages.

"A gimmick such as mortgage insurance would be a great help to us," Sparks said.

## Md. Constitution Overhaul Sought

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Democratic majority leader of Maryland's House of Delegates said Thursday he would introduce a bill in the 1962 General Assembly calling for a convention to rewrite the state's constitution.

Del. A. Gordon Boone said a new constitution is sorely needed in Maryland and "would solve all our major problems."

Previous efforts to revamp the 94-year-old document have ended in defeat. The House passed convention calls in 1960 and 1961, but in each instance, the bill was killed by the Senate. The main objections to a major overhaul of the constitution are legislators from the smaller Maryland subdivisions. They contend a revised constitution would shift the balance of power in the state to the larger counties.

## Gas Tax Nets State \$4,819,000 In October

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Maryland's gasoline tax netted \$4,819,000 in October for state and local highway uses, the comptroller's office reported Thursday.

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said the net revenue was 5.2 per cent over the collections for October, 1960.

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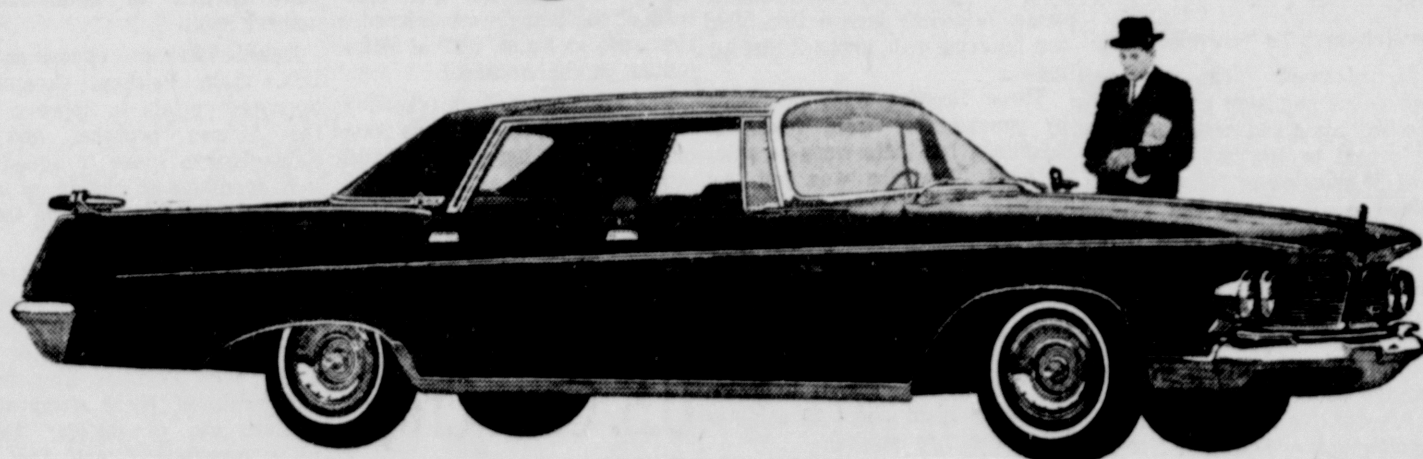
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# Soviet Farmer's Output, Methods Lag Behind U.S. But He's Never Had It So Good

By EUGENE WYATT  
Distributed

By The Associated Press

Everybody in the Soviet Union is trying to catch up with some body.

In Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, they hope to exceed Tbilis's slum clearance program. Tashkent wants more parks than Moscow.

But most of all, the Soviet farmer is trying to surpass the American farmer. So far, he has been conspicuously unsuccessful, despite the distribution of millions of copies of a pamphlet called "Overtake Iowa."

True, Premier Khrushchev has proclaimed that the Soviet Union now exceeds the United States in milk and butter production. Without exception, every collective farm official I talked with proudly recited this accomplishment. None, however, had heard that the United States has been vigorously trying to reduce production of most agricultural products including milk and butter for at least 30 years.

When I told them, most refused to believe it. One man, in Yerevan, even became abusive about "lying Americans."

Some other things which they do not know, although the Soviet government's figures prove their truth:

Forty per cent of the Soviet population is busy growing food, while 10 per cent of the population in this country is producing far too much; 20 years ago Amer-

ica was producing half again as much milk and butter as it is now; the United States and Soviet Union produced almost the same amount of milk in 1960, but the United States did it with nearly 12 million fewer cows, and so on.

One woman, a clerical worker in the Ministry of Agriculture, in the Kazakh Republic, had a solution for the American surplus problem.

"Feed it to your women. They're all too skinny. I think you people spend too much money on your cars and skimp on food. We have a better sense of values here," she said. It cannot be denied that her sense of values permitted her a generous food allowance. She weighed at least 250 pounds.

Of the four collective farms which I visited, the Kizil farm a few miles from Tashkent is the largest and most prosperous. Tashkent is the capital of the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan.

The farm has 13,000 acres, of which 6,000 are cultivated. The population of the collective is 6,000; about half are children or old persons unable to work. Thus, despite all mechanization efforts, one worker is still managing only about two acres of cultivated land.

The principal crop is cotton—about 60 per cent of which is picked by hand, according to the farm guide. With engaging honesty, he said all the Soviet cotton-picking machines except a new model now being made in Tashkent have proved to be worthless. The farm also produces silk, grapes, some green vegetables,

potatoes, cucumbers and dairy products.

The farm village is spread out along an asphalt street. Many of the houses are of sun-dried mud bricks, surrounded by the usual oriental mud fence. However, there are many new houses of kiln-fired brick. Several more are under construction.

The machinery on the farm appeared to be in working order. Elsewhere in the Soviet Union, almost every piece of machinery in the fields was rusty and without even elementary maintenance.

An expert from the British Ministry of Agriculture, who visited this farm the next day, said figures given her showed the average milk production per cow is about 3,500 pounds per year—

hardly enough to justify their keep.

On a collective, the "profit" is divided among the workers on the basis of working days. At Kizil, this amounted to nearly \$3.50 a working day, far more than on any other farm I was shown.

In addition to this cash pay-

ment, each working day earns a

credit of 2½ pounds each of wheat, onions and potatoes. In this vil-

lage, each family may also have a 60 by 90 foot plot on which to build a house, as well as a little garden space.

The garden vegetables produced

may be sold in the free market

for additional income. Almost all

families have chickens. Some

have sheep. A few own milch-

no question that their personal,

is comparable, their food much

material situation is better than

better. Although it is also true

it ever has been, and they all

that their situation is much worse

than that of farmers in Western

Their housing is less crowded

countries, they have no way of

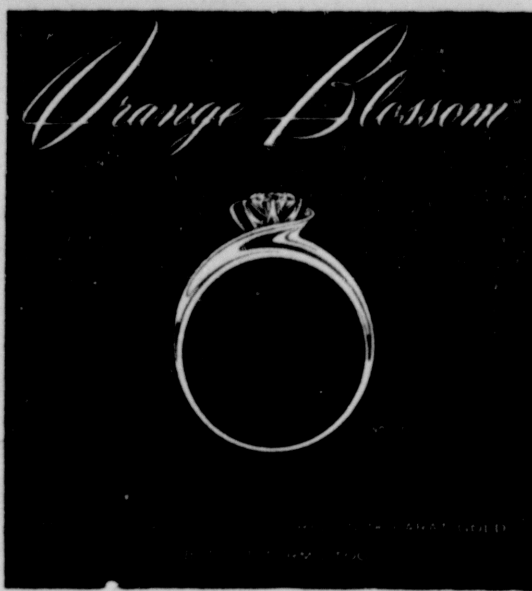
in the Soviet Union. There can be

than in the cities. Their income

knowing it.

## B&O MEN

If you feel that the agreement signed Jan. 13, 1961 has harmed you; bring an approximation of amount you have lost to meeting on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Odd Fellows Hall on Virginia Avenue, 3 p. m.



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DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

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COATS — SECOND FLOOR





MRS. MATTHEW J. HILLSMAN

## Patricia Johnson Is Bride Of M. J. Hillsman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Greensburg, Pa., former residents of Zihlman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Joan Johnson, to Matthew Jerome Hillsman, West Mystic, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillsman, Nemacolin.

Rev. J. M. Weiskner officiated at the ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Greensburg, Saturday. Miss Marlene Johnson was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marianne Colubski, Pittsburgh, and Janet Carpinelli, Canton, Ohio. Kathy Hillsman was flower girl. John Carpinelli served as his brother-in-law's best man, and Michael Hillsman and George Belan of Crucible were ushers, and Harold Johnson, ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a V neck line with pearls and sequins and ruffled skirt ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a prayer-book topped with a white orchid.

Her attendants wore blue satin gowns with three-quarter-length sleeves and bell-shaped skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations. The flower girl wore a white lace frock and carried a basket of pompons.

Mrs. Johnson chose an aqua brocade dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Hillsman wore a tan dress trimmed in pink lace, and matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St. Xavier Academy, class of 1959 and Business School, 1960. Prior to her marriage she was employed as a comptometer operator by Meadow Gold Dairy, East Liberty, Pa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State University, class of 1961, and is employed as a physicist at USN Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Conn.

A dinner was held at Antonio's Restaurant and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at Cedar Road, West Mystic.

### To Plan Yule Party

The United Rubber Workers Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 with the entertainment committee of the union to plan a Christmas party. It will be at the Rubber Workers hall, North, Mechanic Street. The regular business session will follow.

## Mrs. Adam Baer Heads County Homemakers

### Chairmen Report Achievements

The Allegany County Council of Homemakers Clubs elected Mrs. Adam Baer, Frostburg, president and Mrs. Edward Shaffer of the Progressive Young Women's Club, treasurer at the annual Achievement Day meeting. It was held yesterday preceding a luncheon at the Ali Ghan Country Club.

A check was presented by Mrs. William Flora from the Homemakers Chorus for the Maude A. Bean Memorial book shelf.

Reports of the national convention were given by Mrs. Harry Bender, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. T. E. Williamson. Mrs. K. O. Nelson reported on the state council meeting. The focuses needed to be in extension work were stressed by Mrs. W. Donald Miller, Havre de Grace, president of the State Council of Homemakers; and Mrs. Evelyn Whitehouse, from the state home demonstration office at the University of Maryland. Connie Woods presented a musical program. Mrs. Arthur Evans introduced the guests, and Mrs. Douglas Smith, the speaker. Group singing was led by Mrs. Harry J. Barton. Mrs. John F. Sammel offered the invocation.

Discussing the chairmen reports, Miss Mary Wise urged the homemakers to read them and "use the information to improve the activities of your club." She also suggested keeping a continuous record during the year to facilitate the annual report.

Mrs. Evans, retiring president, reviewed her term and reported activities ranging from nutrition to banking, observance of Home Demonstration Week with a "Short Course in Miniature," later 79 Allegany County women attended the course, with five graduated and nine receiving eight-year pins; 39 attending adult camp; one loan granted from the Maude A. Bean Scholarship fund; and several loans standing, which are being paid back regularly; presentation of the Maude A. Bean bookshelf to the library; talks by Chester Compton on small investments; John Rossi, home furnishings; Jack Wagner, flower arrangements; Kenneth Duchas, libraries; Earl Manges, important papers and wills; besides the training meetings in the various projects and 21 of the 33 clubs participating in the Fair demonstrations.

Chairmen reports included art by Mrs. Forrest Snider and Mrs. Mary Wentling, consisting of all types of crocheting, knitting, needlework, ceramics, making jewelry, trays, Christmas decorations, and classes in art as well as visits to the Metropolitan Art Gallery, art and hobby shows in Norwich and Newport, with one club designing hooked rugs and learning how to do the shading of flowers. They suggested an art workshop at camp.

In citizenship and civil defense, Mrs. Dalton Major and Mrs. Roy Shryock reported "being a good citizen is one interested in home-making and community affairs, with members working on the election boards, guest speakers and panel discussions on the topic; tours of the House of Representatives and Senate in session; besides working for the Salvation Army, veterans in hospitals and bloodmobile.

The clothing chairmen, Mrs. James Armstrong and Mrs. James R. Smith reported 1,020 articles made, 433 altered and 147 miscellaneous. Mrs. Edward Shaffer and Mrs. William Flora reported clubs participating in activities that include the family, such as covered dish dinners, corn roasts, child study groups and attending church together, besides programs on the topic.

Fair exhibits included canned goods, new quilt designs, and clothing as well as demonstrations for more than 4,000 interested men and women. Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Mrs. Edward Lewis reported. In foods and nutrition Mrs. Joseph Steger and Mrs. John Beckman reported almost all clubs demonstrated foods for the whole family; exchanging recipes, listening to programs on the subject and attending in the more newsworthy their

cooking schools; besides "taking time to can and freeze fruits, vegetables, and meats, and some even baking their own bread each week."

Mrs. Chester Robinette and Mrs. Paul Rice, 4-H representatives, reported on the assistance given by Miss Wise, holding an achievement program, window displays for 4-H Club Week, county-wide vespers service, 4-H place mats in restaurants; demonstration contests with champions going to Timonium; 49 entries in the annual style revue, with senior winners taking part in the state revue; Older Youth camp with 109 campers and a report by Jack Conaway, IFYE to Pakistan; participation in the Fair and Club Week; campfire; inaugurated a "Fun Night"; and several members were awarded out-of-state trips.

Home care and home nursing were stressed Mrs. C. R. Burkey and Mrs. Bernard Baker reported. Many members helped with the oral polio vaccine program, chest X-rays and blood bank, as well as assisting the lay health groups in schools and health centers and club programs.

Besides making home furnishings articles some members refinished pieces of furniture and held workshops. Mrs. Harold Bishop Sr., and Mrs. Harrison Shanholtz reported. In home management they stressed the importance of having a will; had a talk on stocks and bonds and investments by Chester Compton and training meetings on "Magic in Your Floors."

Home and yard beautification chairmen Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Harry Miller reported landscaping of lawns, building patios, remodeling rooms, building a new home as well as participation in the Cumberland Garden Club show, County Fair and AAUW flower show; making flower arrangements and a visit to Philips Conservatory in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John S. Cook and Mrs. Ernest Screen reported study groups on international relations, films on foreign countries, Communism, writing letters, sending CARE packages and clothes to the United Church Service; and working with churches for UNICEF; as well as collecting for the support of ACWU.

Projects to interest new members were reported by Mrs. Paul Gifford. They included suppers, style revues, teas, lawn parties, family picnics and one club went to Washington and was entertained by Senator and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall; while another honored all new members and presented them with corsages. She reported a total membership of 1,220, with 38 added during the year.

Reporting on music, Mrs. Flora and Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis Sr. announced most clubs had the hymn of the month including the history; also the closing song was general procedure. Various clubs included singing carols in December and special music for various occasions; one club is making a special effort to learn by memory "Maryland My Maryland." Others invite guest soloists; are taking lessons and having their children take them also; belong to the Homemakers Chorus, which presented a pageant and a minstrel.

Clubs are conscious of conducting their meetings by correct parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Fred Roberts reported. One club reported its parliamentary attendance a youth model legislature; another devoted one meeting to the procedure and she has officiated at several installations. Mrs. Lester McGill pointed out that "one interesting comment was that the more activities and projects the clubs undertake and participate in, the more newsworthy their



ACHIEVEMENT DAY GUESTS—John Rowan, county commissioner, is greeting Mrs. Evelyn Whitehouse, state home demonstration leader, at the Homemakers annual luncheon yesterday at the Ali Ghan Country

Club. Others left to right are Mrs. W. Donald Miller, Havre de Grace, state president; Mrs. James R. Smith, cochairman of achievements; Mrs. K. O. Nelson, district director, and Mrs. Arthur Evans, president.

## Church To Honor New Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. B. Finney Bragg and their son will be honor guests at the LaVale Baptist Church at a reception tonight at the church, beginning at 7:30.

Rev. Bragg came to LaVale church from Catonsville, and assumed his duties here November 5.

Greetings will be extended by John Coleman, superintendent of the Sunday school; Robert Herrell, for the deacons; Mrs. John Tohask, president of the Women's Missionary Union and Frank Byer, head of the training union.

Rev. T. Clifford Johnson of First Baptist Church, city, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be presented by the church choir. Rev. Melvin D. Hughson, pastor of Park Place Methodist Church, and Rev. James E. Perry of LaVale Methodist Church, will be guests.

Refreshments will be served by the Women's Missionary Union, with Mrs. Bertha Hesse chairman and the members as hostesses.

## Leona Wilt Heads Oakland Sorority

Mrs. Leona Wilt is the president of the Oakland Chapter of Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle; and Mrs. Norma Hinebaugh is vice president, not president as stated in a headline in The News yesterday.

reports will be. Another comment was that the publicity chairman tries to mention something done at each member by as many members as possible that they may receive public recognition of tasks undertaken, or accomplished.

Mrs. Frank Dayton and Mrs. Raymond Yutzky giving the reading report, told of clubs having discussions on timely articles; study of the New Testament; books read; use of the bookmobile; a member of the Progressive Young Women's Club whose book, "Along Came the Other Girl" has been published; formed a reading circle; and book revues given.

The chairman says "she would like to see something done regarding the undesirable reading matter being placed on news stands in public places that seems to attract our teenagers." One member works with the county and local library committees and conducts a weekly story hour for children during the summer.

In recreation, Mrs. Orville Fier and Mrs. R. M. Douglass report the area is increasing, trips are being taken to the mountains, zoos and garden shows at Pittsburgh; have placed bird feeders; besides having anniversary parties, Yule parties, quiz games, swimming parties, skits, suppers, games and bowling and ice skating parties.

Mrs. Harry Barton reported on adult camp, which included classes in textile painting, decorations, art; films on preservation and rifle shooting.

Refreshments will be served by the Women's Missionary Union, with Mrs. Bertha Hesse chairman and the members as hostesses.

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## Memorial Auxiliary To Honor Nurses At Tea

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will entertain with a tea for the nurses, November 14.

It is to be held in the nurses home from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. The Thanksgiving motif will be used in the decorations.

Mrs. William Durland is general chairman. Her committee consists of Mrs. Richard Mayer, Mrs. John Hafer, Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer, Mrs. James Weber and Mrs. William Frailey.

Nurses assisting are Miss Patricia Baumgardner, Miss Constance Crissey, Miss Sandra Gurtler, Miss Linda Geroski, Miss Linda Loar, Miss DiAnne Welsh, Miss Norma Cover, Miss Kay Barclay and Miss Rebecca Haines.

Card Party Planned

Plans for the annual card party of Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary were formulated at the meeting earlier in the week, conducted by Mrs. William McCreary, in the nurses' home. It will be November 28 in SS. Peter and Paul hall, with Mrs. Louis Lippold and Mrs. William Staarman cochairmen.

Miss Kathleen Mantbey was appointed corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. Mary Jane McNiff, who resigned.

December 10 was set for the Christmas party, with Mrs. Joseph Naughton chairman. The annual communion mass will be February 22, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Church, followed by brunch. Reports were given by Mrs. Edward Naughton, Mrs. Esther Stevens, Mrs. Beatrice Matt and Mrs. Elizabeth McLean. A social followed.

Following the Lord's Prayer and flag salute, the group sang, "Come Ye Faithful People."

Roll call was answered with favorite recipes. Mrs. White gave fashion highlights on clothes and jewelry. Mrs. Mary Wentling reported turkey the best buy and discussed meat for thrifty meals. Mrs. Fey gave the sunshine report and routine reports were given by Mrs. Cessna and Mrs. White. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Joseph Franklin, who has been ill. A total of \$6 was made on the plastic party at the home of Mrs. Smouse and Mrs. Leonard Sweitzer. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out and miniature turkeys were the favors. The group sang "Aloha Oe." Mrs. Mary Koontz and Miss Pauline Hollahan were guests. Fifteen members attended.

## Parkside Open House Today

American Education Week will be observed with open house at Parkside School today. Parents may visit the class rooms from 1:15 to 2:15.

A film, "The Challenge of the Gifted Child" will be shown at 2:15. A discussion period will follow, led by Miss Esther Carder, visiting teacher of pupil personnel of the Board of Education. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Tennant, principal of Parkside School; and Miss Mildred Willson, superintendent of elementary education.

A social hour will be held at 3 o'clock, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William McCreary is heading the committee for refreshments.

Mrs. Marjorie Hohlitzell, formerly of Cumberland, is reported seriously ill in Southern Maryland Medical Center, Clinton.

Valley Road Homemakers will hold a Christmas workshop Monday at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Nave, 923 Bedford Street. Visitors are welcome.

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**LAZARUS — MAIN FLOOR ANNEX**





Save your Battle of the Bulge for fatty bulges, not muscular ones.

## Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

You Can Mince Away Inches, But Muscles Stay

Diets can melt away much of that too, too solid flesh. Exercises can inspire the elasticity for firmer contours at the same time it consumes energy to melt flesh faster.

But there's not much a diet can do for muscles already developed to the fullest extent. Muscles aren't made of fat. They don't grow big and strong on overeating.

It's exercise that makes muscles. It can't break them down, once they're built up. More exercise just means more muscular development.

This fact, of course, is what makes exercise such a good complement to a reducing diet. Giving flabby muscles a workout will increase their size as well as their tone. This is what brings about that redistribution of contours to improve the silhouette.

Flabby, underdeveloped muscles are relatively easy to change, just as soft flesh responds more quickly to diet than firm, well-packed flesh.

The only way to encourage bulging muscles to recede is to let them alone. Disuse may unravel some of the knots, in time. But it's a long drawn out process, oftentimes physically impossible to pursue during normal activities. But it can happen as many a middle-aged man can testify as he mourns the wasting-away of his once-proud biceps.

If there are dieters who, like one of my readers, can't reapportion overdeveloped calf muscles, I can suggest only that they find immediate help through camouflage.

They can wear leg make-up under their stockings, applying a slightly darker shade over the protruding area. They can wear fuller skirts in a length that will meet the bulge after (not before) it begins. They can diversify their sportswear with culottes and clamdigger pants instead of Bermudas and short shorts.

It's rare that a well-developed

## Ann Landers . . .

## Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You were wrong in your advice to "Deeply Hurt." She was the woman who headed for the dainty antique chair and the hostess quickly led her to a more substantial one — much to her embarrassment. The fat woman claimed the hostess was a slob. You said heavy people ought to know better.

The following is from a book on antiques: "If a chair is too wobbly to be used it should be discarded or placed in a museum. To be of value, an antique chair must be sturdy and in good condition so that guests can sit in it without fear of collapse."

Any comment?

—ANTIQUE LOVER  
DEAR LOVER: Thank you for one man's opinion. Now here's one woman's:

Some antiques are for admiring. Others are for using. A 200-pound woman should have more sense than to plant herself on a dainty, plush-covered chair, regardless of whether it's new or old. Such a chair was not constructed to hold her — either in the 18th century or now.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My next door neighbor and her husband both work. They kept their airedale locked up in the house all day. His incessant barking drove me crazy. I had headaches constantly. After four months of agony my doctor suggested that I report the situation to the Humane Society, so I did.

The very next day the barking stopped. After a week of silence I decided that the neighbors got rid of the dog. Of course I was pleased.

Last Sunday I saw these people in the yard and I said "Good morning." The woman replied "Don't say good morning to me as if you were a friend. On account of you we had to give our dog to my mother." She then walked into her house and slammed the door in my face.

I'm sick about this. I've never had neighbors who were unfriendly. Did I do the wrong thing?

—NON-PLUSED

DEAR NON: You did the right thing. Now forget it. A happy dog doesn't bark all day. You did an

airedale a favor — as well as yourself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was born out of wedlock and my mother gave me to her mother to raise. I grew up thinking my mother was my older sister. When I was a child she was mean and abusive to me. I disliked her very much. I found out when I was 17 that she was my mother and I have hated her violently ever since.

My own daughter is now almost 5. She keeps asking me for a grandma — like her playmates have. My grandmother is dead. My real mother lives in this city and has called me several times to patch things up. She wants to get friendly now that I live in a nice home and have a good standing in the community. It's been seven years since I've seen her and to be honest, I've never been so happy — or felt so well.

Should I put my feelings aside and let her be a grandmother to my little girl? My husband says it's up to me. I'll do as you say.

—MONA

DEAR NOMA: Feelings can't be "put aside" so easily. So long as you have such deep-seated hostility toward your mother, getting together again would probably mean reopening old wounds and inflicting new ones. Why look for trouble?

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## Home Spared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Bel Air couple returned to the street where they lived after being evacuated because of the devastating fire which leveled hundreds of expensive homes. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Willis said all down the street, Somera Road, homes were destroyed. They counted 13 in a row on one block. Theirs was unscathed—it was the 14th.

## Soviets To Convene

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has decided to summon the seventh session of the fifth Supreme Soviet to meet in Moscow Dec. 6, the official Soviet Tass news agency said Thursday.

## Hertz Buys Cars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hertz Corp. Thursday announced plans to purchase a record total of 28,200 new 1962 cars and trucks valued at \$96 million for the company's vehicle renting and leasing fleets. Hertz President Edwin J. Carey said the size of the purchase "reflects the steadily growing demand for Hertz services."

## Plane Blows Tire

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—An airliner taking home the Juventus soccer team from a game in Yugoslavia blew a tire while landing Thursday. The mishap occurred only a few miles from the spot where an airplane carrying the Torino soccer club crashed into a hilltop Cathedral May 4, 1949, killing 17 of Italy's best soccer players and 14 other persons.

## new light on today's NEWS



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**playtex living bra**

featuring\*

**stretch-ever'elastic**

a spandex elastic made without rubber

Yes! Playtex will actually pay you \$1.00 to try the new

Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever Spandex elastic.

Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one.

Stretch-ever Spandex elastic is made without rubber.

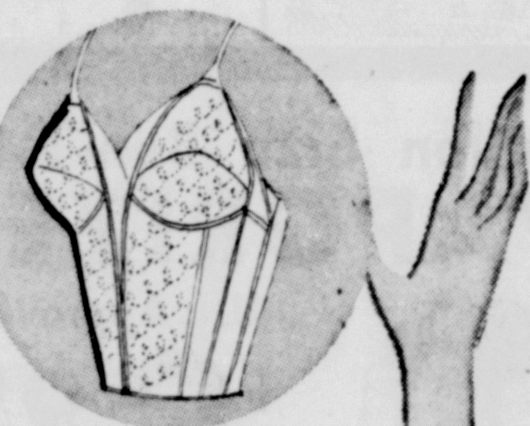
So now you can machine wash the new Playtex Living Bandeau bra with detergents and bleach. It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. And it lasts up to three times longer than an ordinary bra. So right now, buy any

white Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00.

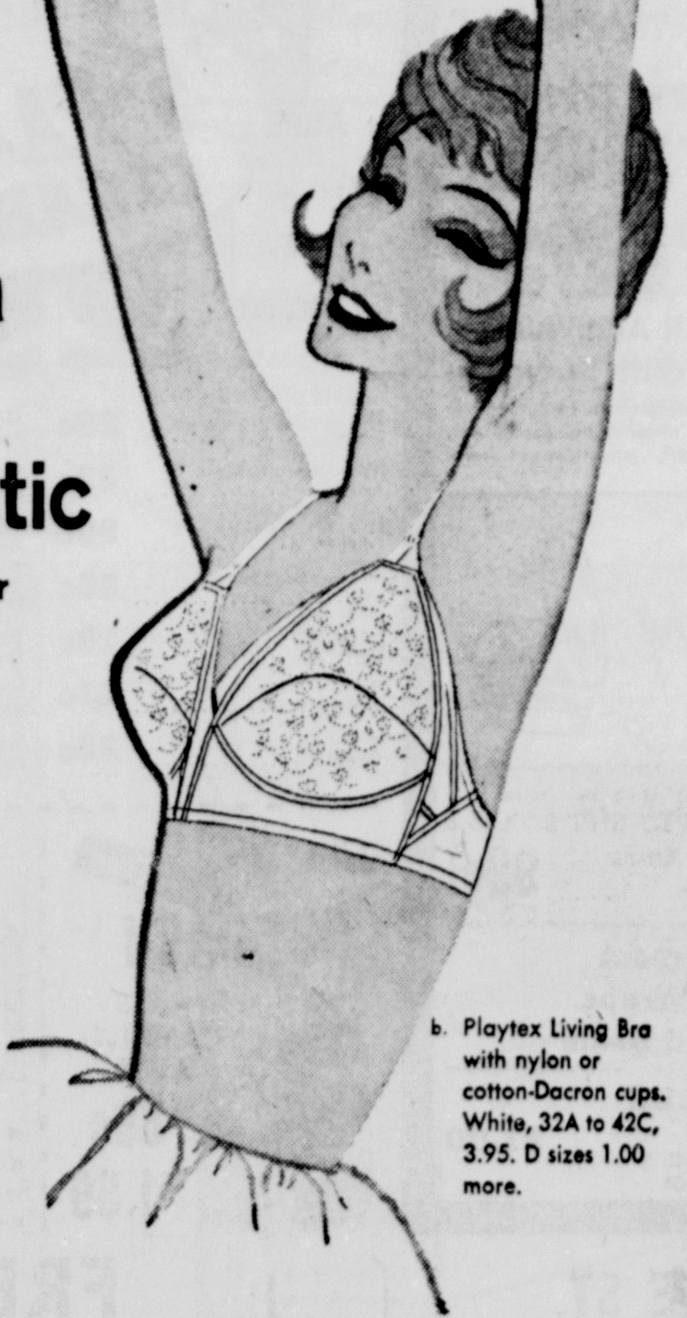
But hurry, offer good for short time only.

\*Used at points of greatest strain where it counts most.

a. Front and cups: nylon. Front and side elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber.  
Stretch-ever back elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex.  
b. Cups: nylon or cotton and Dacron polyester. Front elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber. Stretch-ever back elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex.



a. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D, 6.95. And new 3/4 length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, 5.95. D sizes, 1.00 more.



b. Playtex Living Bra with nylon or cotton-Dacron cups. White, 32A to 42C, 3.95. D sizes 1.00 more.

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR



25% more wear is knitted into Berkshire stockings

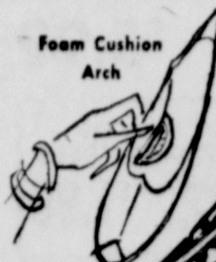
The name of Berkshire's secret is Nylol! And only Berkshire stockings have this marvelous Run-Barrier at top and toe, to stop 25% of stocking runs. Nylol is guaranteed to stop runs that start in the top and toe from entering the sheer leg area — or you get a new pair free! 1.35 to 1.50

HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR

Be sure to attend our fashion show tonight at the Shrine Club in benefit of the St. Patrick's Mothers Club. Time 8 p.m. . . . card party to follow.

Another  
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Deliveries  
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To The Following Towns:  
★ Corriganville, Md.  
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★ Zihlman, Md.  
★ Frostburg, Md.  
★ Eckhart, Md.  
★ Clarysville, Md.  
★ Vale Summit, Md.  
★ Midland, Md.  
★ Lonaconing, Md.  
★ Barton, Md.  
★ Franklin, Md.  
★ Westernport, Md.  
★ Luke, Md.  
★ Piedmont, W. Va.  
★ Keyser, W. Va.  
★ McCoole, Md.  
★ Rawlings, Md.  
And To All Homes Along the Route

BEVERLY'S  
EASY STEPPERS**SPECIAL  
SELLING!**

You'll applaud the luxuriously soft leather of these popular wedges . . . such comfort and at such a tremendously low price! Tie in black; sling in black or camel tan.

Regularly  
**\$7.99**

Now

**5.90**

SHOES — STREET FLOOR





PLANE WRECKAGE—Rescuers examine the wreckage of the Imperial Airlines Constellation which crashed and burned near Richmond, Va., Wednesday night, killing 77 persons. The metal bars represent the remnants of the fuselage. (AP Photofax)

## Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — To some students of English, the king's language is a maze of rules hard to remember.

Sample: "Ending a sentence in a preposition is the type of thing up with which we will not put." Usually, a student who can't keep the rules straight flunks. And despite all the dire predictions about the future of such a student, there is a degree of success in later life.

Proof of one such case was published recently in the Journal "College English." The proof was a letter to an English teacher from a student the teacher failed. The letter, as faithfully reproduced in the journal, follows.

"Dear sir:  
"You never past me in grammar because you was prejudiced but I got this here athaletic scholarship any way.

"Well, the other day I finely get to writing the rule's down so as I can always study it if they ever slip my mind."

Then the student who won the "athaletic" scholarship went on to report the rules so well remembered. Samples:

— "Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent."  
— "Just between you and I, case is important."

— "Verbs has to agree with their subjects."

— "Watch out for irregular verbs which has crope into our language."

— "Don't use no double negatives."

— "A writer mustn't shift your

point of view.

— "When dangling, don't use particples."

— "Join clauses good, like a conjunction should."

— "Don't write a run-on sentence you got to punctuate it."

— "About sentence fragments."

— "In letters themes reports articles and stuff like that we use commas to keep a string of items apart."

— "Don't use commas, which aren't necessary."

— "Its important to use apostrophe's right."

— "Don't abbrev."

— "Check to see if you left any words out."

P.S. — The report in "College English" didn't identify the institution of higher learning awarding the letter writer an "athaletic" scholarship.

### Auto Output Drops

DETROIT (UPI)—Automotive News said Thursday car output in the U.S. this week will total an estimated 152,155 units, slightly below the 152,940 autos built last week. In the corresponding week a year ago, the industry built 138,793 cars.

### LABOR SECRETARY TO SPEAK

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg will address a Democratic rally here Jan. 18. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said he had arranged for Goldberg to address the group.



Two's company  
Never  
a crowd!

When you have a

Twin Bowl **FORMICA** Vanitory®

When you have a two bathroom family in a one bathroom home it calls for a twin bowl Formica Vanitory. Speeds dad to work and the kids to school. Come in and let's talk it over.

Use Your First National  
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The South Cumberland  
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PA 2-2600

# Stalin, Downgraded By Khrush, Still Big Man In Home Town

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the de-Stalinization campaign in full swing in Moscow, UPI correspondent Robert Korengold traveled down to Stalin's old Georgian hometown of Tbilisi to see whether the late dictator also had been downgraded there. Here are his findings.  
By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Josef Stalin is still a big man in his home town.  
I came here from Moscow to find this Georgian capital untouched by an intensive nationwide campaign rapidly making the late dictator the forgotten man of the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, Stalin's body had tinguished son still dominates the been removed from the Kremlin local scene.  
Huge pictures of Stalin greet the visitor to Tbilisi as soon as he had vanished in the Soviet capital Tuesday as the nation celebrated the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.  
But he is far from forgotten here. In fact, Georgia's most dis-

Premier Nikita Khrushchev — the man behind this campaign against Stalin and the "personality cult." Demonstrators marching in Tbilisi's own parade to celebrate the anniversary of the revolution carried portraits of Stalin along with those of other Soviet leaders. Illustrative of Georgian nationalism — as well as local incon-

ATTENTION: Certain toilet preparations, luggage, billfolds, etc., and jewelry, clocks and watches subject to 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1954. Right reserved to limit quantities.



# STOP!

## SHOP HERE FOR QUALITY + SAVINGS

Automatic  
**Electric Blanket**  
Washable and Mothproof  
**\$12.88**  
Double Bed Size

Cannon  
Full Size  
**BLANKETS**  
72 x 90  
**\$3.98**



13c Foremost 2-Ply  
**TOILET TISSUES**  
9 Rolls In Shopping Bag **99c**

USE YOUR  
FIRST  
NATIONAL  
CHARGE



Fast, Dependable  
**PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

A skilled, experienced pharmacist is always on duty, ready to fill your prescription just as your physician ordered. Each prescription is double-checked for accuracy.



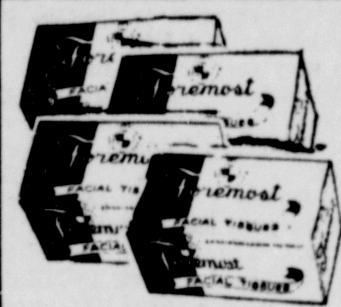
Big 250 Count Package  
**PEOPLES CHOICE PAPER NAPKINS**  
**29c**

## Century "Wet Pruf" Electric HEATING PADS

U.L. Approved  
**\$4.99**



Has four-position, Bake-lite switch. Removable satin-bound flannel cover. Soothing, relaxing and comfortable.



24c Foremost  
**FACIAL TISSUES**  
4 Boxes of 400 **88c**



HANDY SIX-PACK, 8-OUNCE CANS

# LESCAL

**\$1.49**

A pleasant and nutritionally balanced means of losing weight. Made with fresh skim milk. Homogenized, pasteurized, sterilized.

6-8 oz. Cans

Femme  
Combination  
**FOUNTAIN SYRINGE**

Complete With Attachments  
A good quality Combination Fountain Syringe in standard red color. Full two quart capacity.

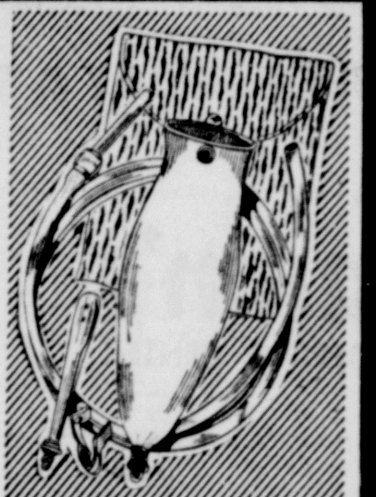
**\$1.89**



Femme  
Folding Type  
**TRAVEL FOUNTAIN SYRINGE**

Equipment includes threaded fittings, tubing, fitting connector and shut-off, along with an attractive carrying purse.

**\$1.89**



CLIMB-IN  
**SPACE CAPSULE**  
With battery-operated control. Complete With Attachments. Panel. Only \$5.00 and the front panel from any 12-pack of G.E. Flashbulbs. Get full details at our Photo Counter.

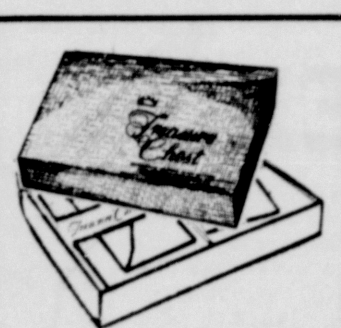
## Gallon Size Ben-Tron VAPORIZER

U. L. Approved

**\$6.95**



Has an electric spacer that permits adjustment to any water hardness. Contains an automatic safety shut-off and multi vapor speed.



\$2.00 Value, Giant 250 Count  
**TREASURE CHEST STATIONERY**  
**\$1.00**



● Quart Bottle Peoples  
**ASTRINGENT MOUTH WASH**

**49c**



● Quart Bottle Peoples  
**ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH**

**49c**

49c ASPIRIN ..... 37c; 3/\$1.00

Peoples Quality, 100 Tablets

29c CITRATE MAGNESIA ..... 18c

Peoples Quality, 12 Ounce Bottle

29c HYDROGEN PEROXIDE ..... 18c

Peoples Quality, Pint Bottle

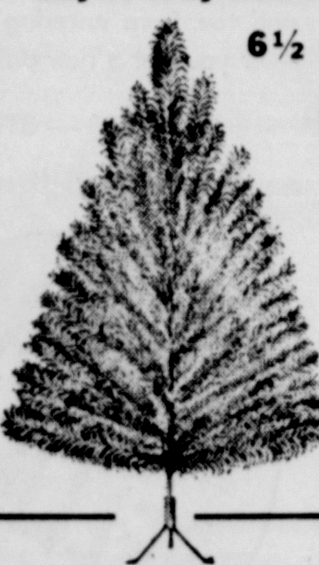
Lay-A-Way Now For CHRISTMAS

6 1/2 Foot "SAPPHIRE"

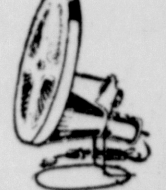
## Christmas TREES

**\$6.99**

All Aluminum  
With Stand



U. L. Approved Imperial  
**ROTATING COLOR WHEEL LITE**  
**\$5.99**



3 Foot Silver Vinyl  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
With Paper Mache Pot **\$1.99**

Set of 8 Decorative  
**EMPTY GIFT BOXES**  
For Xmas Gifts **99c**

Complete Assortment  
Christmas Gift Wraps  
Ribbons - Tags and Seals

**SPECIAL VALUE**

50 Christmas Cards **\$1.00**

Regular and Slim



Blue Ribbons	28c	Phillies Perfectos	49c
Dutch Master Perfectos	62c	Phillies Sports	30c
El Producto Coronas	80c	Robt. Burns Blunt Deluxe	62c
Havana Seconds 25	35c	Rai Tan Panatelas	49c
King Edward Cigarillos	19c	Rum River Croakettes	23c
Murillo Coronillas	23c	White Owl Miniatures	28c
Phillies Cherokees	28c	White Owl Perfecto Specials	49c

Johnston's  
**NO-ROACH**



KILLS ROACHES - ANTS  
8-oz. **89c**  
pint **\$1.69**

New Improved  
**EZO**



Dental Cushions  
Month's Supply  
**60c**

● Helps keep seeds out ● Helps plate fit snug ● Helps ease pressure on gums ● Helps prevent clicking.

## HALF-PRICE SALE

Regular \$2.00 Size

DOROTHY GRAY

DRY SKIN

LOTION

Helps smooth \$1.00

and soften dry, flaky skin.

Plus Tax



REGULAR \$2.00 Size  
DOROTHY GRAY  
**HORMONE HAND CREAM**  
**\$1.25**



● 29c 5 1/2 Ounce Bag  
**M&M'S**  
Plain or Peanut  
**25c** each

99 1/4 Ounce Bag Peerless Maid  
**HOREHOUND LUMPS** .. **27c**

74 BALTIMORE ST.  
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LAVALE PLAZA  
724-4904




**MONTGOMERY WARD**

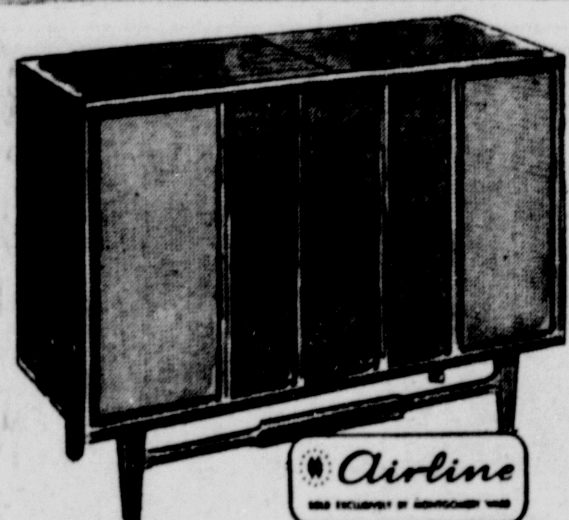
 IN  
DOWNTOWN  
CUMBERLAND

# FESTIVAL OF VALUES

BE WARD'S GUEST FOR  
THANKSGIVING – Not only a FREE  
TURKEY OR HAM but all the trim-  
mings as well. \$20 in groceries.

# FREE!

\$20 IN GROCERIES of your  
choice plus double S & H  
Green Stamps from Albert's  
Market in LaVale with the  
purchase of any major ap-  
pliance in this ad.



### FM/AM stereo console

EXCITING 4-SPEAKER STEREO SOUND  
Big, living, concert-hall sound,  
plus fine FM/AM radio. 4-speed  
VM changer; diamond, sap-  
phire needles. Mahogany finish.  
Blond, walnut \$10 more.

**169<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN

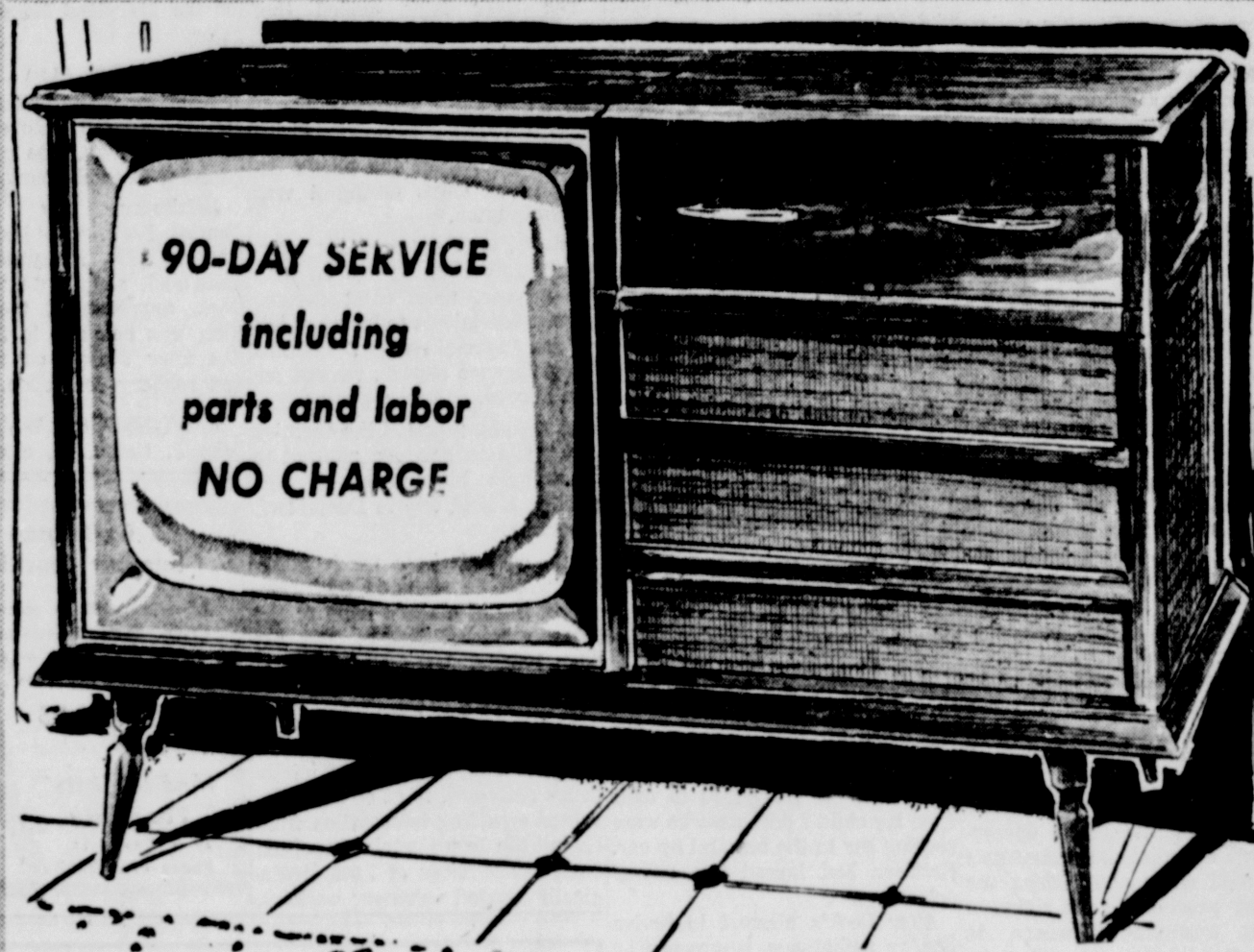


### shelf-thin portable TV

WITH TRUE, BIG-SET PICTURE POWER  
Enjoy theatre-bright pictures on  
all channels. Strong fringe-area  
reception; automatic controls  
keep picture clear, steady; 12"  
thin. 90-day service, no charge.

**159<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN



## TV-stereo amphi-theatre

BIG 23" TELEVISION PLUS 4-SPEAKER STEREO

**299<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 299.50

Superlative sound, perfect picture, value price! You get them all in  
this magnificent Airline Amphi-theatre. Finest stereo and television  
components combine to give thrilling visual and audio realism. De-  
luxe 4-speed changer has diamond-sapphire stylus. Flutter-free TV  
with automatic gain control. Genuine hardwood, mahogany veneer.

\*measured diagonally

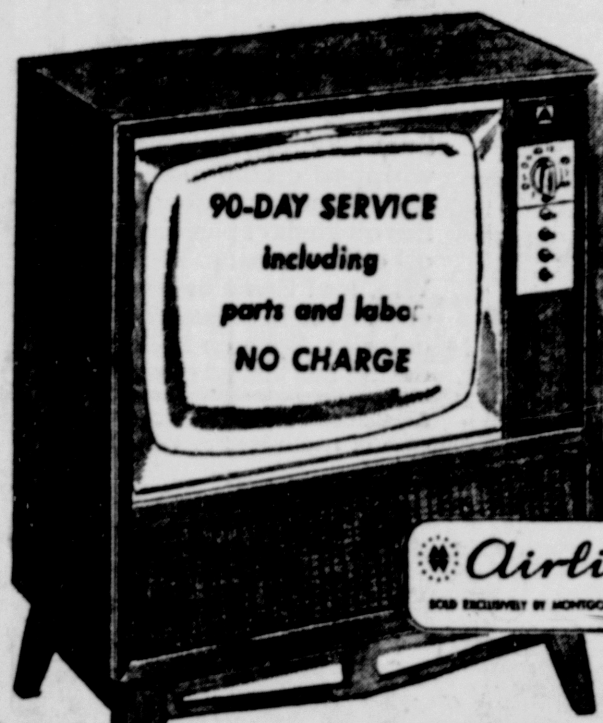
 AMPHI-THEATRE WITH  
DELUXE FM/AM RADIO

**359<sup>50</sup>**

No Money Down

The same quality features as at the  
left, but has a fine static-free, drift  
free FM/AM radio with built-in long  
range antenna. Mahogany finish.  
Walnut, add \$10.

## 23" TV with swivel base


 EXPANDED "MOVIE" SCREEN  
PLUS OUT-FRONT SOUND

**229<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN

- Automatic gain control  
assures steady picture
- Convenient front controls

Rectangular screen reproduces picture  
as sent from the studio... no corners cut  
off. Powerful chassis for superior sub-  
urban reception. Cabinet swivels a full  
270°. 2 speakers give FM sound. Ma-  
hogany finish. Blond, walnut, \$10 more.

\*measured diagonally

## 30" gas signature range

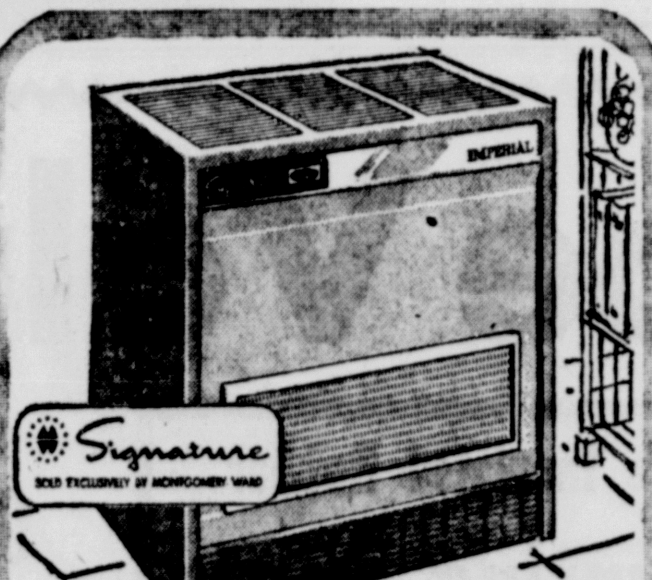

 MATCHLESS LIGHTING,  
LARGE 23-INCH OVEN

**149<sup>95</sup>**

no money down

- 2-pc. smokeless broiler
- 3 1/2-hr. interval timer
- Easy-to-clean oven

Compact dimensions, yet generous  
cooking space. Wide oven; burners  
and broiler all light automatically  
without matches. Lighted backguard  
has outlet for small appliances.



### modern, economical

5-RM AUTOMATIC VENTED GAS HEATER  
Has Robertshaw-Grayson fully  
automatic control. Pyrex glass  
insert behind mesh front panel  
gives cheerful fireplace effect.

**134<sup>95</sup>**

4 Room Cap. Model... \$24.95

## big 12.6' combination


 SPACIOUS REFRIGERATOR  
PLUS 105-LB. FREEZER

**229<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN

- Freezer maintains zero-cold
- Refrigerator defrosts auto-  
matically—no mess ever!

A space-saving 2-door with 2 ad-  
justable shelves, roomy crisper and  
top-to-bottom door storage to meet  
all your refrigeration needs.  
Freezer keeps your food solidly  
frozen, has own storage door.

## deluxe 30" electric range


 A SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
LIMITED QUANTITY

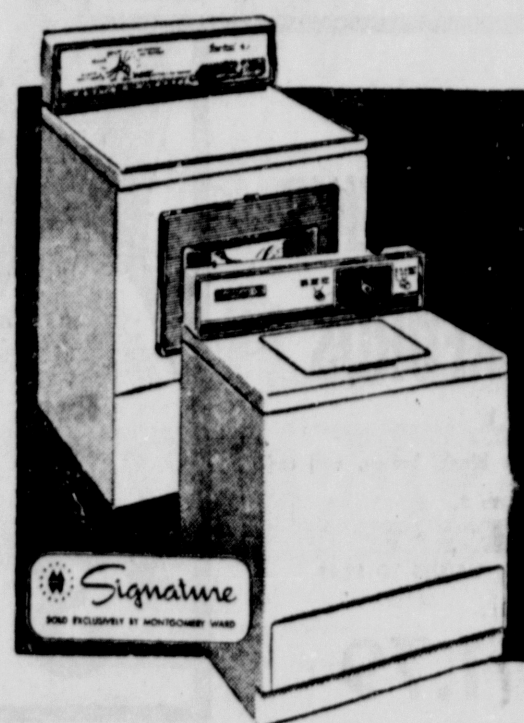
**198<sup>88</sup>**

No Money Down

- Free Electric Installation
- Thermal eye surface unit
- Clock turns oven and outlet  
on/off at times you set

Thermal eye surface unit automati-  
cally maintains set temperature,  
prevents boilovers, scorching. Others  
have infinite settings from simmer to  
high. Big 23" wide banquet-sized  
oven has see-in window.

## SPECIAL - WASHER AND DRYER SALE



### Big 12 lb. Deluxe Automatic Washer

Ideal For All Fabrics Including Wash &amp; Wear

 Reg. \$259.95 **Now 219<sup>00</sup>**

### Floor Sample 9 lb. Automatic Washer

FULLY GUARANTEED

 Reg. \$209.95 **Now 98<sup>00</sup>**

### Floor Sample - Deluxe Electric Dryer

BIG 12 lb. CAPACITY

 Reg. \$159.95 **Now 129<sup>88</sup>**

FREE ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION



## Groups Other Than CORE Still Plan U.S. 40 'Ride'

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has cancelled its massive "Freedom Ride" scheduled Saturday on U.S. 40 northeast of Baltimore, but at least two other groups are going out anyway.

In Annapolis, a segregationist group known as the Maryland Petition Committee said Thursday it would go ahead with its automobile caravan on U.S. 40, originally planned as a counter-move to the CORE demonstration.

The Civic Interest Group in Baltimore, an organization of students planning to be freedom riders Saturday, announced it would stage a demonstration for integration somewhere other than on U.S. 40.

This sort of thing was anticipated by Julius W. Hobson of Washington, CORE's eastern regional director, who urged CORE's supporters Thursday not to demonstrate on the highway Saturday.

"I have an inkling that some groups may go through with the Freedom Ride despite CORE's cancellation," he said.

James Farmer, CORE's national director, announced Wednesday in New York that the Saturday Freedom Ride had been called off but warned that other restaurants on the highway frequently used by diplomats must integrate by Dec. 15.

"If not, we shall feel free to take necessary action," Farmer said.

Several instances of African diplomats being refused service at restaurants along the Maryland section of the highway between Washington and New York led to CORE's original plan for the demonstration.

Robert L. Wiseman of Jessup, Md., chairman of the Maryland segregationist group going ahead with its plans, said most of the 35 restaurant owners who agreed to integrate "capitulated under pressure" from CORE and state and federal officials.

"The question is still one of legal sanctity of private property and state's rights, not the moral validity of racial discrimination," he said.

Wiseman said his group of more than 100 cars planned no demonstrations at individual restaurants but would carry signs along the highway proclaiming the rights of private restaurant owners to choose their customers without interference.

Spokesmen for the Civic Interest Group, the student organization, said they had generated a great deal of enthusiasm for the Freedom Ride now called off and it would be unwise to waste it.

"We will demonstrate in Baltimore or somewhere else — just as we have been doing all along," said Chairman Clarence Logan.

Students from Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, Morgan College, Coppin State Teachers College and Howard University were present at the group's meeting, also attended by some members of CORE itself and the Non-Violent Action Group of Washington. Goucher is a woman's college. Morgan, Coppin and Howard have predominantly Negro enrollments.

Some of the students expressed dissatisfaction with the terms CORE leaders accepted in calling off the ride — a promise to integrate by 35 restaurant owners.

"Had we had students there, we would never have accepted those terms," one student remarked. "All or none."

## Man Who Ran His Own Spy Network Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Col. Ulius Amoss, an Air Force reservist who ran his own private international spy network, died Thursday at his Baltimore home. He was 67.

Amoss, once described as "the world's leading private eye," operated the intelligence service from his office here. Some 1,000 persons subscribed to his International Subscribers of Information Foundation, which he organized 15 years ago.

The former intelligence officer made national news in 1953, when he claimed that his organization engineered the escape into Denmark of a Polish flyer and his Russian-built MIG-15 jet.

A Polish lieutenant, Franciszek Jarecki, landed the undamaged plane, said to have been the first of its type to fall into Allied hands after the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

The flyer later denied that Amoss had anything to do with his defection.

"If Lieutenant Jarecki wants to say I had nothing to do with his escape, I won't challenge him," Amoss said, after the pilot's denial, which came during a visit to Washington.

Amoss, who operated his information-gathering service on \$25,000 a year, most of it derived from subscriptions to his news letter and "special reports," claimed 12 intelligence experts worked for him abroad.

In 1953, he reported the enemies had made an abortive attempt to assassinate him while he was making a field trip to Dusseldorf, Germany.

The colonel drew much attention when he reported that Lavrentia Beria, Stalin's head of the Russian Secret Police, had not been liquidated, as was reported officially. Amoss claimed the Russian official was alive somewhere outside the Soviet Union.

Amoss claimed that his intelligence activities, most of which involved obtaining information from behind the Iron Curtain benefited from the services of 7,000 strategically located volunteer workers.

## Maryland News In Brief

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Del. Carlton Sickles, D-Prince Georges, has become an official candidate for the Democratic nomination for Maryland's new congressional seat, which will be sought on an at-large basis next year.

Sickles, chairman of the house labor committee, filed for the post Thursday. Legislation passed at the last session of the General Assembly created the new district out of Howard and Prince Georges Counties. However, a successful referendum drive forced the measure on next year's ballot.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties will be the main beneficiaries of a \$46.9 million highway program announced Wednesday by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

The two subdivisions will get about \$44 million in construction projects. The commission's plans also call for work in Calvert and Charles Counties.

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Jerome A. Clarke, chairman of the United Democrats of Anne Arundel County, has announced his candidacy for the Maryland House of Delegates.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thomas J. King, 26, of Baltimore, who escaped from the Patuxent Institution Wednesday, was captured at gunpoint several hours later.

Baltimore city patrolman Charles Rout, who had arrested King in 1959, recognized the inmate and, along with another officer, apprehended the escapee. King was confined to the institution near Jessup on an assault and robbery conviction.

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — John J. Caton, 37, charged with

murder in the fatal shooting of his former wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Caton, 31, surrendered himself at the Berkeley County jail Wednesday, police reported.

Officers said he told them he had eaten nothing since Saturday and had spent the intervening time wandering through fields. Mrs. Caton was shot through the head near her home Sunday and she died six hours later without having regained consciousness.

GALENA, Ill. (AP) — Kenneth Thompson, 37, an assistant professor of economics at the University of Baltimore, was found shot to death in a motel near here Wednesday.

A county coroner ruled the death a suicide after an attendant at the motel found the body with a gun beside it. Thompson, who joined the staff of the university this fall, had been on his way to visit his father in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Maryland Department of Health reported Thursday that daily tests this week showed no significant increase in radioactive fallout.



MARYLAND CD CHIEF — Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt (above), deputy commanding general of the 2nd Army, will become Maryland's Civil Defense director next January 1, it was announced yesterday by Gov. News. Gen. Van Brunt will retire from the Army Dec. 31 after 40 years service. He succeeds Shirley Ewing, who resigned, as CD Director. (AP Photofax)

## Tawes Hints Rights Bill Need Could Be Eliminated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gov. Tawes indicated Thursday that if there is a substantial and continued move toward desegregation of restaurant and hotel facilities in Maryland it might eliminate the need for a public accommodations bill.

Calling the desegregation of 35 restaurants on Route 40 a "good, wholesome sign," the governor said it "certainly has improved conditions considerably." But he said he does not consider it a sufficient enough move "at this time" to eliminate the need for legislation which would require equal service for Negroes.

"The work is being pursued and committees will continue their efforts to obtain voluntary desegregation by other restaurants," Tawes said.

What has been accomplished here has been done in just a few weeks time . . . if it continues improving at the same rate we might have a little difference in a per capita basis.

Almost a quarter of the national income of Canada comes from Canada. With the possible exception of New Zealand, Canada is the greatest trading nation of the world on a per capita basis.

## Policeman Fails To Revive Child

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 5-year-old girl suffering from a bronchial condition died Thursday after a patrolman's efforts to revive her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed.

The victim, Kathleen Murphy, of Baltimore, was pronounced dead on arrival at Union Memorial Hospital. Patrolman Joseph Cook, who tried to save her life at an intersection a few blocks away, collapsed. He was admitted to the hospital.

Cook had been cruising in the area when he responded to calls from the child's parents, who were rushing her to the hospital by car. Kathleen had lapsed into unconsciousness.

After Cook's attempt to revive her, an ambulance, summoned by another officer, took her from the scene. Cook then collapsed.

## Md. Tax Base Soon To Reach \$11 Billion

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland's taxable wealth is expected to exceed \$11 billion by 1963, the state director of assessments and taxation said Thursday.

The director, Albert W. Ward, said the projected total of \$11,022,821,000 is based on an anticipated annual growth rate of \$500 million, beginning in 1960.

The massive tax base includes the value of real and personal property, the tax on shares of banks, other financial institutions, railroads and public utilities, but it excludes the franchise tax on mutual savings bank deposits, Ward explained.

Revenue derived from applying the 15-cent property tax rate to the assessable base is used to retire state indebtedness incurred in the capital improvement program, the director noted.

**NOTICE**  
**Our Stores and Offices**  
**Will Be Closed**  
**Saturday, Nov. 11**  
**In Observance of**  
**Veterans Day**  
**The Potomac Edison Co.**

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<b>B. LARGO SET</b> Groom's Ring . . . \$27.50 Bride's Ring . . . \$27.50	<b>D. COLONNADE SET</b> Groom's Ring . . . \$35.00 Bride's Ring . . . \$32.50	<b>F. POLARIS SET</b> Groom's Ring . . . \$39.50 Bride's Ring . . . \$37.50

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other days 9 to 5



## Wall Street Views

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped Wednesday and most of the credit went to two developments — one in business and the other in politics.

Brokers generally agreed that the sharp rise was triggered by: 1. General Motors Corp.'s declaration of its first extra dividend in six years.

2. Democratic victories in Tuesday's major elections.

GM announced the 50-cent extra after the New York Stock Exchange closed Monday. With the exchange closed Tuesday for the election, Wednesday was the first opportunity for investors to show their reaction.

Brokers felt that the stage was set for an advance last week when the market posted gains in four of the five sessions.

"The General Motors extra dividend fired the imaginations of investors and indicated pretty strongly the opinion of industry leaders that 1962 will be a big auto year," commented William R. White of Hornblower & Weeks.

"The election results had an influence, indicating public acceptance of social welfare policies and

big spending programs, and that means continued deficit programs."

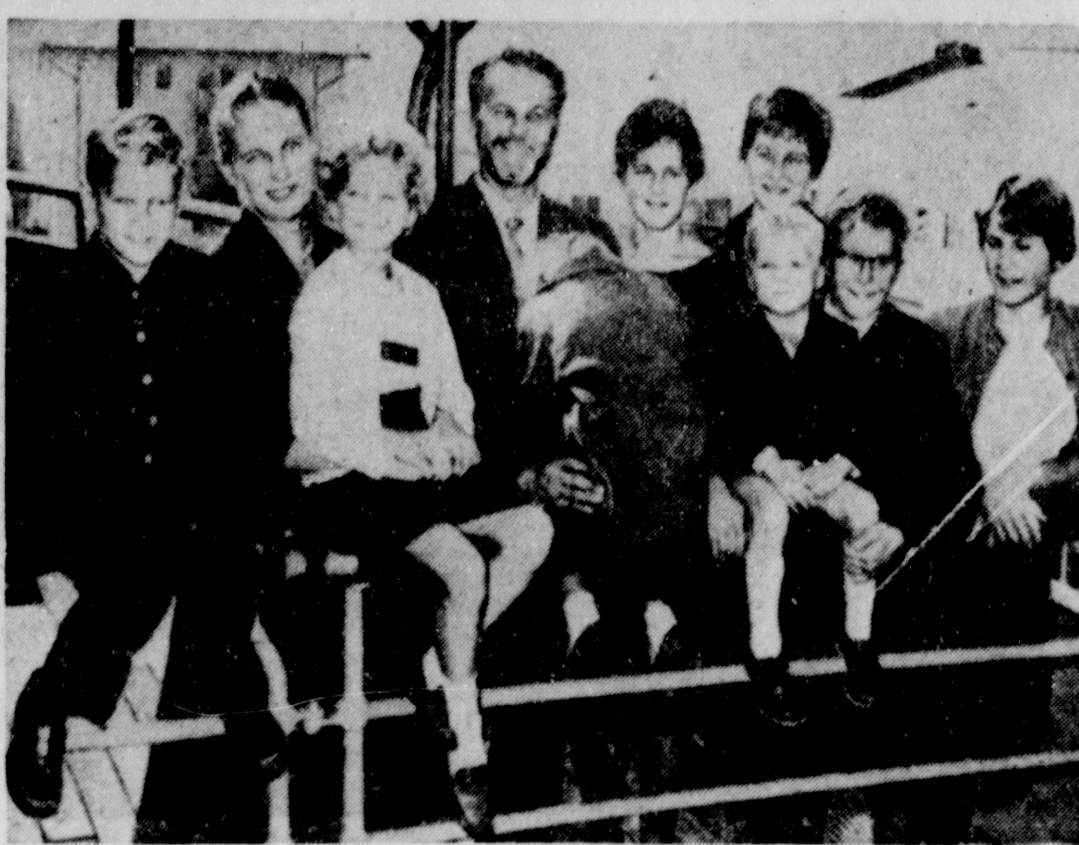
He added that the heavy volume of trading has every indication of institutional buying which has been awaiting a favorable signal.

B. K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson also attributed the rally to the two "bullish sparks"—the GM extra dividend and the Democratic victories along with the voters' approval of spending programs in most cities where such proposals were on the ballots.

People were poised to rush into the market, he said, because of "a universal expectation last week that the market had wallowed in a 3 per cent trading range since Sept. 15.

### To Get Citation

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will receive a special citation when he addresses the award dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on Dec. 3. The citation will commend Kennedy for his efforts to enforce school integration and civil rights.



**BUS STOP** — The Vernon Johnsons, all 10 of them, line the rail of the transport Barrett on their arrival in San Francisco after completing a trip around the world, most of it in their own bus. They wandered leisurely through some 15 countries, including Siberia, in a year and eight months without visas. They are from Santa Barbara, Calif. Left to right: Jeff, 10, the mother, Mrs. Anne Johnson; Vicki, 8; the father; Kara, 6 (turned back and refused to show her face); Jill, 17; Christie, 18; Andy, 3; Court, 13, and Jennifer, 12.

## Russ Accuse U.S. Of 'Littering Cosmos'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper, according to dispatches from Moscow, has accused the United States of "littering the cosmos" with needless space shots.

"Littering" may not be the appropriate word, considering the size of the cosmos, but it is a fact that most of the artifacts out yonder were made in the U.S.A. Counting all sorts of miscellaneous junk, about 120 man-made objects are now in orbit around the earth or sun. Russia put up only five of them.

A can containing 350 million tiny copper hairs, launched piggy-back as a communications experiment with the Midas IV missile warning satellite Oct. 21, apparently did not eject its cargo as planned.

So, unless and until the hairs

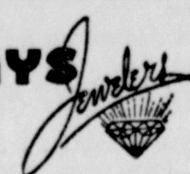
come out of the can and spread around, the objects in space total up there, 36 launched by the United States and 33 by Russia have gone out of circulation.

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Next Christmas...  
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**10" PLASTIC BOWLING SET...SCORE SHEET**  
Won't chip or mar furniture or break. Ball, pin-spotter and score sheet.  
List: \$2.98 **1.97**



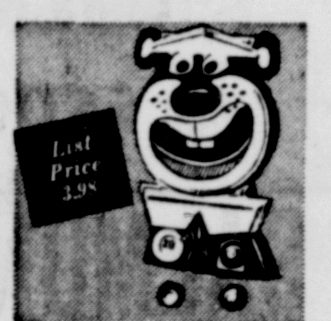
**JR. DOCTOR CHEST DELUXE NURSE KIT**  
With safe toy medical instruments and equipment. Great fun to play doctor, nurse. Each  
**1.73**



**EXTRA LARGE 20" STEEL DUMP TRUCK**  
A giant-size truck in bright metallic finish. Hand lever raises body for dumping.  
**2.93**



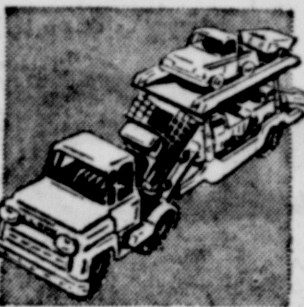
**TV'S "FLINTSTONES" PITCH 'N' BOWL GAME**  
Stack 6 figures for pitching, use 3 plastic "rocks." Unbreakable. Two bowling balls, too.  
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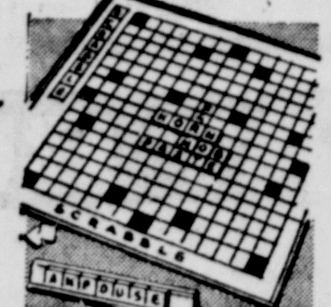
**TV'S "YOGI BEAR" SCORE-A-MATIC GAME**  
Toss 3 plastic balls into Yogi's mouth...your score registers! Automatic ball return.  
**2.93**



**TV CHARACTERS IN CARNIVAL PITCH GAME**  
4 plastic balls, 3 unbreakable plates that hang on sturdy, colorful "carnival" stand.  
**2.93**



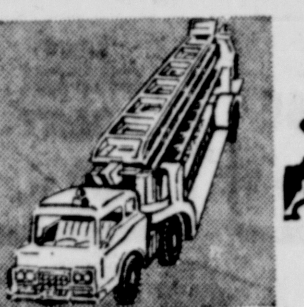
**7-PC. TRANSPORT SET WITH 4 TRUCKS**  
2 1/2" long. Unbreakable...cab unhitches from trailer. Has 2 loading ramps.  
List: \$4.98 **3.88**



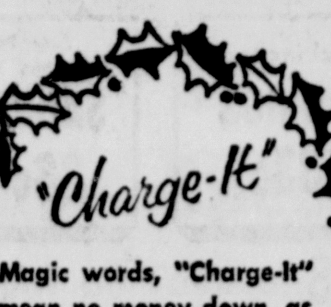
**SCRABBLE... CLEVER WORD GAME**  
Hours of pleasure for two to four players...fascinating. Standard edition.  
List: \$3.50 **2.37**



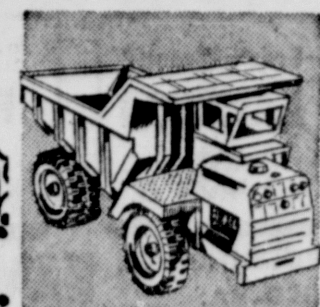
**PEG TABLE SET IN LIGHT ALUMINUM**  
A "must" for tots. Peg & slate boards, mallet...pegs, chalk, eraser. 25" x 24" x 16".  
**3.88**



**AERIAL FIRE TRUCK WITH 3-FT. LADDER**  
Unbreakable plastic. Ladder extends, raises. Has six wheels.  
List: \$2.98 **1.93**



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**DIESEL DUMP TRUCK IS TOUGH...19" LONG**  
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Blade  
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**35¢**

**ARM ROAST**

U.S.D.A. Choice.....lb.

**49¢**

**BONELESS ROAST**

U.S.D.A. Choice.....lb.

**59¢**

**STEW BEEF**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless.....lb.

**59¢**

**WINESAP APPLES**

4 lb. Bag

**29¢**

**CAULIFLOWER**

Large Head

**25¢**

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# Meaning Of Veterans Day, '61

By JOHN S. GLEASON JR.  
Administrator of Veterans Affairs  
(Written for UPI)

Forty-three years ago World War I ended—on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. The armistice brought jubilation to our land and to an exhausted world. It was the end of the war to end all wars and Armistice Day became a solemn national holiday consecrated to that hope.

In his eloquent poem "The Young Dead Soldiers," Archibald MacLeish, who lost a younger brother in that war, says: "The young dead soldiers do not speak. Nevertheless, they are heard in the still houses: who has not heard them: . . . They say: We leave you our deaths. Give them meaning. We were young, they say. We have died. Remember us."

But the end of World War I did not see the end of war. Other young soldiers in other wars have died not see the end of war. Other young soldiers in other wars have left us to give meaning to their deaths.

Recognizing the broadened meaning of Armistice Day, Congress changed its name to Veterans Day. But though the name is changed, the purpose remains unaltered: A day of thanksgiving and prayer and commemoration designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations.

Thus, Veterans Day is a time to look back at the sacrifice of the young, dead soldiers and their living comrades; to draw renewed spiritual courage from that looking back; and to use that renewed courage to turn to the future and our continuing responsibility to give their sacrifice meaning.

It is a day to honor the veterans of America; to remember their sacrifices in war and to pay tribute to their contributions in peace.

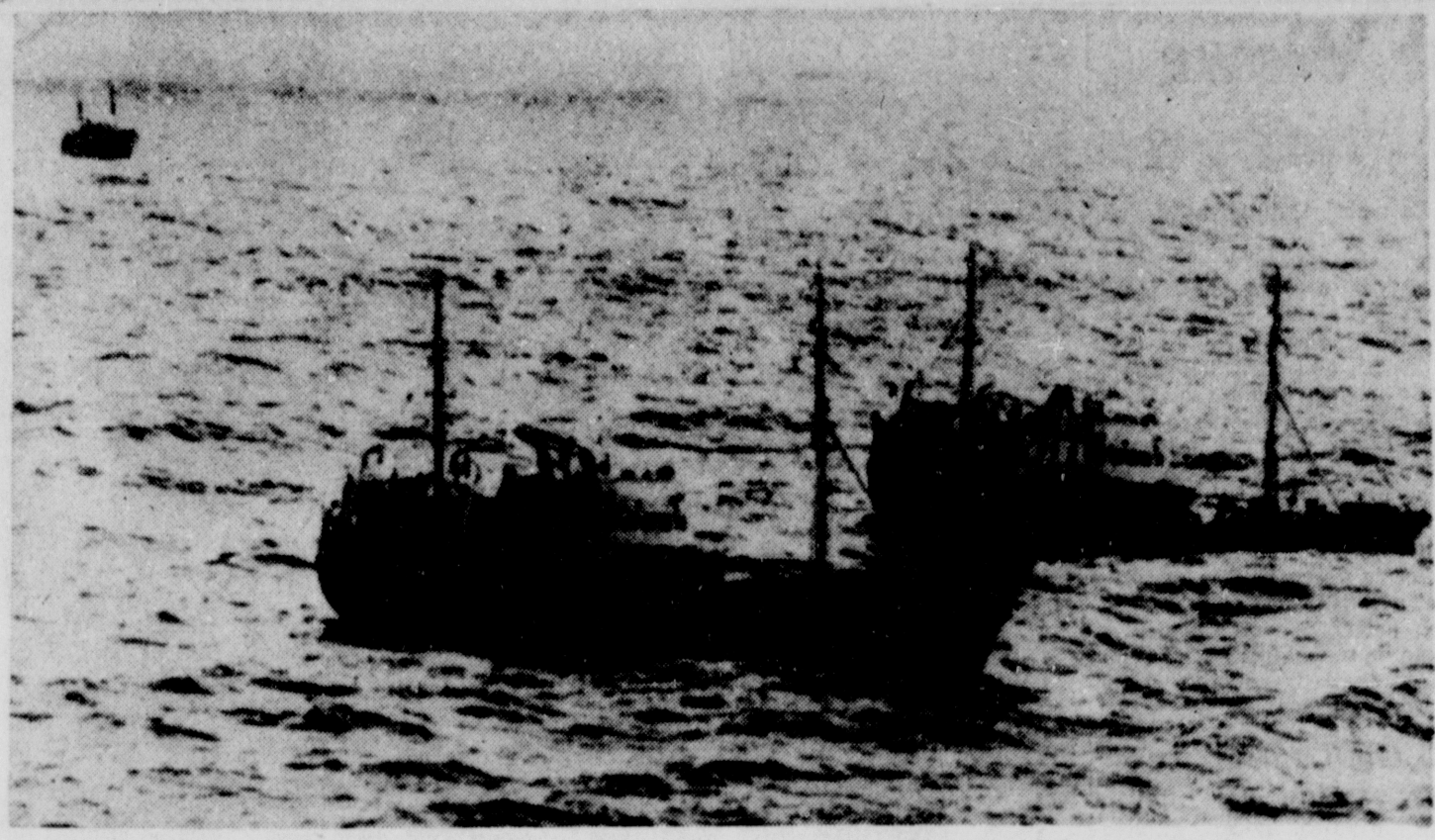
The President has said "We move for the first time in our history through an age in which two opposing powers have the capacity to destroy each other . . . and 'if we can do our duty undeterred by fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad, then surely peace and freedom can prevail.'"

At this time we must use every resource to preserve peace. America's 22 million living veterans constitute one of our chief resources. They know best of all the blessings of peace. They fought for it. Their courage, sacrifice and loyalty are living proof to the world of the strength of our people.

Unbeatable in war, they have adjusted well to the demands of an uncertain peace.

Of course, veterans do not want to be congratulated for their achievements in war and in peace. They are reluctant to be singled out; they don't consider themselves to be heroes. Moreover, they know they didn't serve all alone. People were needed to back them up—wives, mothers, fathers, farmers, factory workers.

Especially in today's menacing world, Veterans Day brings to sharp focus a great American truth: Americans in all walks of life are capable of greatness when great challenges are set before them!



**RUSS TRAWLERS OFF CAPE COD**—Two Russian fishing trawlers head into waves in Atlantic Ocean 20 miles off Cape Cod yesterday where upwards of 30 Soviet boats are operating. These trawlers are about 130-150 feet long, larger than most of the U.S. trawlers operating out of New England ports. Several other Soviet vessels are visible in background. This air photo was made by Associated Press staff photographer J. Walter Green. (AP Photofax)

## Decontamination Tests Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tests of methods to decontaminate buildings, roads and land dusted with radioactive fallout will be conducted this winter at Camp McCoy, Wis., it was announced Wednesday.

The Army, Navy and Air Force jointly have conducted such tests over the past six years. The Camp McCoy tests were believed to be the first since Russia's nuclear test series raised radiation levels around the world.

The fallout will be simulated by ordinary sand tagged with short-lived radioactive isotopes. The Army emphasized that elaborate safety precautions would be taken.

The largest inflatable ship in the world, Amphitrite, weighs six tons and is 65 feet long, yet draws only 14 inches of water when fully loaded. The ship serves Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau's under-seas explorations as the tender of his small, jet-propelled diving saucer.

In World War II, United States Army and Air Force total casualties amounted to nine per cent of a total mobilization of 10 million, 400 thousand.

## News Commentary

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN

**HONG KONG (UPI)**—Even if Communist China could explode its own atomic device—an event which most observers here believe is still two or three years in the future—the Peiping regime's army is still a long way from the nuclear age.

The Communist Chinese air force of 75,000 men and navy of 66,000 men are both puny compared to the vast "people's liberation army," officially stated to have a strength of 2,500,000.

And this army is organized roughly on the lines of the U.S. Army in World War II, and is not even a "full-time" army.

According to the latest information available, the army is divided into between 102 and 115 infantry divisions, plus an additional two or three armored divisions and one or two airborne.

The overwhelming preponderance of infantry units—official propaganda stresses that people, rather than weapons, are the decisive factor in war—makes the second purpose of the army all the more natural: to serve the state as a vast labor force.

The army has been thrown into the battle against natural calamities in agriculture, building dams, irrigating fields and working on the harvests, and also building factories and roads and railroads.

The Communist Chinese army's emphasis on the foot soldier stems in part for a lack of industrial technology which so far has prohibited Peiping from mass

producing any weapons except ones of relatively light weight. Chinese tanks, for instance, are Russian-made.

In part, also, the infantry nature of the Communist Chinese army stems from a long guerrilla tradition dating back to the beginnings of the civil war against the Kuomintang (Nationalist China's army) and exalted still today in the official contention that atomic devastation would still leave small groups of self-sufficient guerrillas in China to carry on the fight.

As the army gets older and more and more young officers come to the force to challenge the concepts of military discipline and tactics held by the veterans of China's civil war, signs of restiveness have become evident.

The older officers who form the elite of the army have on occasion made known their dissatisfaction with the use of the army for morale-lowering civilian labor tasks.

It is also these older officers who are reportedly at loggerheads with the up-and-coming junior officers over the Communist party's insistence that all ranks be subjected to rigid and continuous party discipline and control.

Last January, the party's central committee felt it necessary to restate Mao Tse-tung's gospel on party-army relations: "Our principle is that the party commands the gun, while the gun will never be allowed to command the party."

In an effort to increase indoctrination of the army by the party, cadres were assigned to maintain contact with the men at the company level. These "class brothers" were to instruct the rank and file in such matters as understanding the perplexing relationship between discipline and freedom, between the group and the individual, between collectivism and democracy, and to ensure that "warlordism" and "bureaucratism" were avoided.

Military observers here are not inclined to underestimate the potential of the "people's liberation army" 12 years after its victory over the Kuomintang, despite the obvious sources of discontent and evidence of friction within its huge bulk.

They believe that in the absence of nuclear weapons the Communist Chinese army has what it takes to do whatever job it is assigned.

This job might be accomplished at a terrific toll of human life, but the military planners in Peiping are taking this prospect into account.

What they fear more, it is believed, is the possibility of having their developing industrial power blitzed by American nuclear weapons.

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Durst Co.—Frostburg, Md.  
Frostburg TV—Frostburg, Md.  
A. D. Naylor—Oakland, Md.  
Dewitt & DeBerry—Oakland, Md.  
W. H. Frats Inc.—Accident, Md.

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Potomac Light & Power—Moorefield, W. Va.  
Barger's Inc.—Petersburg, W. Va.  
Clines—Petersburg, W. Va.  
Firestone Store—Petersburg, W. Va.  
Southern States Co-op—Petersburg, W. Va.  
Potomac Light & Power—Petersburg, W. Va.

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<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b>		
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<b>APPLESAUCE MUSSELMANS</b>		
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**INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.29**

**PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. Bag \$1.95**

<b>CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b>	<b>8 CANS FOR \$1.00</b>	<b>Fancy Pack PUMPKIN 6 No. 2 1/2 \$1</b>
<b>PORK AND BEANS</b>		
<b>RED KIDNEY BEANS</b>		
<b>BUTTER BEANS</b>		
<b>JERZEE MILK</b>		
<b>CANNED HOMINY</b>		

**TUXEDO SALMON lb. Can 67c**

**Buy In Case Lots And Save More—**

<b>Fancy Tomatoes</b>	<b>\$3.25</b> Case of 24 Cans
<b>Early June Peas</b>	
<b>Cut Green Beans</b>	
<b>Corn Whole Grain or Cream Style</b>	

**Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. 39c**  
**Sandwich Cookies 2 lb. box 39c**  
**Spaghetti 3 lb. box 59c**  
**Catsup 2 bottles 35c**  
**Armour's Lard 2 1-lb. boxes 39c**  
**Solid Dressing 1 Qt. Jar 49c**

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**FRYERS LB 22c**

**LEGS and BREASTS 3 LBS. \$1 FOR**

<b>Fresh Ground HAMBURG 39c lb.</b>	<b>Rockingham PICNICS 33c lb.</b>	<b>Pure Pork Country Style SAUSAGE 33c lb.</b>	<b>Lean CHUCK ROAST 39c lb.</b>
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**ROCKINGHAM OLD VA. HAMS lb.**

**LEAN CLUB STEAKS lb.**

**LEAN PORK STEAKS lb.**

<b>Home Grown Slicing Tomatoes 7 lb. Basket 49c</b>	<b>Cooking Onions 4 for 25c</b>	<b>Solid New Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c</b>	<b>Large Pa. POTATOES 50 lb. Bag 89c</b>
	<b>Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 49c</b>	<b>Florida Grapefruits 4 for 25c</b>	
	<b>Fancy Eating Apples 4 lb. 29c</b>		

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Phone Orders 1 Hour Service Small Delivery Charge



## GOP Clubs Plan Intensive Drive

Donald Kendall, Chevy Chase, president of the Maryland Federation of Young GOP Clubs, told the members of the Young GOP Club of Allegany County Wednesday in the Shrine Country Club that an intensive drive is being undertaken for organization of new clubs.

The federation, he added, plans to go throughout the state in this campaign for new groups and also to re-organize inactive clubs.

Kendall, who is assistant to Congressman Bray of Indiana, reported on legislation enacted in the last session of the Congress.

A panel discussion was held on how all the republican clubs in Allegany County can cooperate toward the goal of strengthening the party in the county and insuring a complete Republican victory in next year's election.

It was suggested that a coordinating council be formed to unite

the efforts of the clubs. This will be discussed at the individual club meetings.

Participating in the panel discussion were Mrs. George Barnard, vice president of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland; Mrs. Noel Speir Cook, parliamentarian of the Frostburg women's club; Harry Eisel, secretary of the Young Men's GOP Club of Frostburg; Donald W. Mason, president of the County Young GOP Club, and William J. Sullivan, of the county club, was moderator.

The panel was arranged by Mrs. Betty Foster, program chairman of the county club.

Reports were made by Mrs. William J. Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Paul Rank, finances; Sullivan, registration drive; club workshop in Baltimore by Mrs. Foster, Ray Paulick, Kenneth Low and Mason.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party Wednesday, December 13.

## Former Resident To Give Talk

A former Cumberland resident who holds a doctor's degree in archeology will deliver a paper Saturday on that subject at a meeting at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is Dr. James Fanto Deetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Deetz, 215 Charles Street.

A graduate of Fort Hill High School, Deetz matriculated at Harvard University where he earned his doctorate in under eight years.

Now residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., he is in his second year on the faculty of the University of California, where he is assistant professor of archeology.

## Data Is Needed For Building Permits

In an effort to expedite the issuance of building permits by the County Planning and Zoning Commission certain data should be furnished, according to C. Lee Renaud, county planner.

Biggest drawback to orderly issuance of the permits is the lack of an accurate survey with the proper dimensions of the lot on which a building is to be erected, a drawing showing the distances of the setbacks, sideyards, sewer and water lines, location of the structure on the lot with dimensions listed, Renaud said.

Renaud said the Planning and Zoning Commission will be aided in its procedures if this data is furnished. There is a form which must be filled out by the applicant for a building permit with the Health Department listing its permission for sewage facilities such as septic tanks.

## Final Plans Made For Veterans Day

A parade and dedication of a new flagpole at the Post Office Building will highlight the observance of Veterans Day here tomorrow.

The parade will form at 9:30 a. m. at the old State Armory building, South Centre Street, and march at 10 a. m. It will move along South Centre to Union Street, to George Street, to Baltimore Street; to North Centre to Bedford Street; to North Mechanic to Baltimore; to South Liberty to Pershing Street.

Units of the Cumberland Police Department will head the parade followed by Thomas R. Farrell, marshal.

In the First Division will be the Bruce High School Band; Cumberland Mayor and Council; Henry Hart Post VFW and its Auxiliary; Allegany High School Senior Band; Gold Star Mothers and Catholic War Veterans.

In the Second Division will be the Fort Hill High School Band; U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force recruiting units.

In the Third Division will be the Allegany High School Junior Band; World War I Barracks, American Red Cross, Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion Auxiliary and Fort Cumberland Post.

The parade is sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post.

Both Allegany and Fort Hill bands will play at the dedication ceremony.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. DePaul Ripko, O.F.M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, and the benediction of Rev. William J. Cox, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Water Commissioner G. Ray Light will represent Mayor J. Edwin Keech who is out of town on business and Saturday will be a guest at the Maryland-North Carolina football game.

Following remarks by Light, the American Legion Award will be presented to Frank B. Ratke for services rendered as coach of the Junior Legion baseball team which won the Legion tournament in Chicago in 1954. The award will be presented by Police

and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming, a past commander of Fort Cumberland Post.

Dedication speaker will be George Henderson, former chief judge of Allegany County Circuit Court, a former Department commander, retired Army colonel and former mayor of Cumberland.

Reg. 98c  
**45 Pop Records**  
Now Only **29c**  
**WESTERN AUTO**  
LaVale Shopping Center  
Use Your 1st Nat'l Charge Acct.  
Dial PA 4-7102  
Richard Henry, Inc.

## TRI-STATE Discount Center

PARK SHOP SAVE

### Women's and Misses' 3/4 Length DRESS COATS

100% wool with cotton lining, and wool and nylon blends with cotton lining. Large attractive buttons, Black & Oatmeal. Sizes 6 to 20.

Reg. \$18.99 .....

**\$7.99**

### Women's and Misses' COTTON BRAS

Padded and regular styles. Sizes 32A to 40C

Reg. \$1.19 .....

**50c** each

### 2-Pound Fruit Cake In Attractive Tin

Reg. \$1.49

**88c**

### Christmas Card Special!

32 asst. cards with envelopes

Reg. \$1.99

**80c**

• OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

### Decorative THROW PILLOWS

Limit 3 per customer.

Reg. \$1.00

**48c** each

## TOYLAND!

### Toy Room Special!

Special Assortment of Toys and Games

Your Choice

Reg. \$1.00 .....

**66c** each

1c Buys a \$1.99 Toy Chest When You Purchase \$8.00 worth of games or toys!

Complete Line of Child Guidance Toys At Discount Prices! Check Our Prices Before You Buy!

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! Boys' Winter JACKETS

Some with hoods, pile lined, bomber, parka models. Sizes 3 to 18.

Reg. 6.99 to 10.99

**\$3.99**



### Men's SPORT SHIRTS

100% cotton. Asst. styles and colors.

Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. \$2.99

**\$1.99**



• FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

### ELECTRIC SHAVERS

SCHICK COMPACT .....	\$11.97
LADY SCHICK .....	\$9.47
LADY REMINGTON .....	\$15.97

### Womens' and Misses NYLON HOSE

51 gauge, 15 denier. Popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Limit 1 box per customer, sold by box of 3 pairs only.

Reg. \$1.00

**25c** pair



### Girls' SLACKS

Rayon acetate blend, and corduroy. Washable. 1/2 boxer waist. Solids, prints, stripes. Sizes 6 to 14.

Reg. \$1.59

**99c**

### Just 20 Pieces! Girls' Dress COATS

Wool with heavy pile lining. Choice of fur collars or hoods. Novelty buttons, newest colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. \$16.99

**\$10**

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

### BOYS KNIT HATS

100% Wool

Reg. \$1.00

**48c**



### Plastic DRAPES

Soft texture, easy to clean, floral patterns.

Reg. \$1.00

**38c** pair

Limit 3 Pairs

### Door Crasher!

Boys 100% Orlon Slip-On or Cardigan

### SWEATERS

Asst. styles and colors. 6 to 18.

Reg. \$3.99

**\$1.97**



### FREE PARKING

50 Large Hardwood

### CLOTHES PINS

Reg. 59c

**25c**

Limit 1 Bag

### Penn Champ MOTOR OIL

Limit 4 Quarts

**25c** qt.

### Form Fit 2-Pc. Front Car Mat

Fine quality heavy duty rubber. Protects slope and flut of floor. Fits all cars. Black, green, blue, red, white.

Reg. \$2.99

**\$1.99**

### Aluminum SNOW SHOVELS

With wooden handle.

Reg. \$2.99

**\$1.97**

With aluminum handles.

Reg. \$3.29

**\$2.38**

Kiddie Snow Shovel

Reg. \$1.49

**88c**

### CAULKING COMPOUND

14-oz. Tube

**34c**

### SHOE BARGAINS

### BOYS' ALPINE SHOES FEATHERWEIGHT CREPE SOLES

Soft Supple 6" Uppers

SIZES: 3 1/2 to 6

REG. \$5.98 SELLERS

**\$4.37**

### WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS WOOL LINED, CHOICE OF COLORS CREPE SOLES AND HEELS

Sizes 4 to 10

Reg. \$7.98 ...

**\$5.77**



Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

**MRS. ADAM FEASTER**  
MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Mrs. Lucy T. Feaster, 84, of here, died yesterday in Vincent Pallotti Hospital here.  
Born at Petersburg, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ours and was the widow of Adam E. Feaster. Mrs. Feaster was a member of Sabraton Apostolic Church.  
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Flynn, Keyser, and Mrs. Marie Miller, of here; two sons, Glenn, Youngstown, Ohio, and Homer Feaster, of here; a sister, Mrs. Belle Powers, Beckley; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.  
The body is at the Jenkins Funeral Home here where services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. by Rev. W. T. Poling and Rev. H. I. Goodin. Burial will be in East Oak Grove Cemetery.

**Scapular and Miraculous Medals**  
For Men, Stainless Steel Chain—Sterling Medal  
**\$1.50**  
Excellent Value  
**AVE MARIA SHOP**  
37 Frederick St.  
IN DOWNTOWN CUMBERLAND  
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

**SCHROCK INFANT**  
GORMAN — The infant son born Wednesday to Gerald and Viola (Sions) Schrock, Backbone Mountain, in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, died there shortly after birth.  
The infant is survived by two brothers, Earl and Ronald Schrock, and two sisters, Doris Jean and Sharon Schrock, all at home, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nina Miller, Warren, Ohio.  
Graveside services were held yesterday at Fairview Cemetery in Oakland by Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor of Fairview Church of the Brethren, Oakland.

**SHAFFER SERVICES**  
Services for Mrs. Lola Z. Shaffer, 85, formerly of here who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Baltimore, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Kight Funeral Home.  
Rev. Ralph E. Burnette, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Zion Memorial Park.  
**ROUT SERVICES**  
A requiem mass for Floyd M. Hout, 60, of 225 Grand Avenue, who died Tuesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church.  
Burial will be in the parish cemetery.  
Pallbearers will be Joseph Bender, Thomas F. Conlon Jr., John J. Loibel, Bernard V. McGreevy, Joseph A. Soethe and Joseph A. Webb.

**JOHN L. MORRIS**  
John L. Morris, 60, of 1027 Penhurst Avenue, died yesterday at his home.  
He was a foreman at the B&O Bolt and Forge Shops and was a member of Local 656, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. He also belonged to Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.  
He was born in Cumberland April 28, 1901, a son of the late John H. and Beulah H. (Norris) Morris.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Elsie May Morris, he is survived by a brother, George W. Morris, this city; and two sisters, Mrs. Esther L. Snyder, LaVale, and Mrs. Leroy Jenkins, Winchester.  
The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.  
Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. William Cox, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.  
Pallbearers will be George Hensley, Floyd Fuller, Cecil Catlett, Walter Hawser, Ralph Breighner and Homer Eackles.  
Members of the Eagles will conduct a service today at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.



**ELWOOD K. BERG**  
KEYSER—Elwood Kermit Berg, 53, died Wednesday at his residence, RD 2, Keyser.

He was born at Keyser, the son of Gabriel and Fannie (Self) Berg. He was a member of Fountain Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mr. Berg is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lola (Parrill) Berg; two sons, Donald and Billy Berg, both of Keyser; two brothers, Robert Berg, Markwood, W. Va., and Haven Berg, Idaho, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home where services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Delbert Sherman, pastor of Fountain EUB Church, and Rev. Millard Floyd, pastor of Keyser EUB Church. Interment will be in Cabin Run Cemetery.

**WRIGHT SERVICES**  
Services for Melvin Charles Wright, 67, of 15 Buchanan Avenue, Park Heights, LaVale, will be conducted today, 2 p. m., at the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.  
Pallbearers for Mr. Wright, who died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, will be Wilson Gross, George Eisentrout, Allen Lucas, Robert Young, Robert Hall and Jack Bar-moy.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
  
and  
**ADDING MACHINES**  
  
**TERMS**  
**Ankeney's**  
27 N. Centre St.

**JOSEPH T. BRODERICK**  
GRANTSVILLE — Requiem mass for Joseph T. Broderick, 79, of 723 Harvard Street, Akron, who died in Akron General Hospital, Friday, was celebrated Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Akron, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery there.  
Mr. Broderick was born in Avilton April 22, 1882. He was a retired employee of the Firestone Rubber Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Broderick; six sons, Michael G. and James B. Broderick, both of Frostburg; Francis T. Broderick, Canton, Ohio; Joseph T. Broderick, California; Thomas B. Broderick, with the Navy at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Patrick Broderick, Akron.

Mr. Broderick also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Dawson, Washington; Mrs. Robert Pressman, Frostburg; Mrs. Helen Durst, Grantsville, and Mrs. Patricia Knott, Barborton, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Rosella Smith, Cantonville, Pa., and two brothers, Patrick Broderick, Berlin, Pa., and Frank Broderick, Akron.

**MRS. LUTHER BEAL**  
MEYERSDALE, Pa. — Mrs. Clara A. Beal, 60, wife of Luther Beal, of here, died yesterday in Meyersdale Community Hospital where she had been a patient one week.

Born in Meyersdale, she was a daughter of the late Isaiah P. and Mary A. (Christner) Brown.

Mrs. Beal was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Practical Nurses Association. She had been employed at the Hazel McGilvery Hospital for 17 years, the Meyersdale Community Hospital for five years and was employed by the late Dr. Charles Stotler for three years.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four brothers, James Rockwood, and George, Bernard and Charles Brown, all of here, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Pockstaller, Connelville, and Mrs. Mary Ferencuha, Uniontown.

The body will be at the Price Funeral Home after 11 a. m. today. Services will be conducted there Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Marvin E. Heath. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

**GEORGE W. NYCUM**  
George W. Nycum, 80, died yesterday at his home in Bowman's Addition.

Born in Clearville, Pa., he was a son of the late John W. and Sarah (Miller) Nycum. Mr. Nycum was a retired carpenter and was a member of Shreve's Chapel Methodist Church near Artemas, Pa. He also was an honorary member of the Bowman's Addition Fire Company.

Surviving are his widow, Lavina (Crawford) Nycum; two sons, Lloyd and Paul Nycum, both of Bowman's Addition; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Alt, at home; Mrs. Dorothy McDonald and Mrs. Louis Donahue, both of this city, and Mrs. Ellsworth Paris, Mt. Solon, Va.; a brother, Elmer Nycum, Aleander, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Shaffer, Emporia, Va.; 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at Fairview Christian Church at Artemas. Rev. Walter M. Twigg will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

5-lb. Rum Flavored  
**FRUIT CAKE**  
**FREE**  
With \$25 Purchase  
**Peoples**  
ADEJAY STORE  
34 N. Centre St.



**Winter Is Not Around The Corner... It's Here**  
The Frostburg Times-News photographer took this picture at the home of Robert Burdock on Finzel Road yesterday. Two to three inches of snow fell in western Allegany and parts of Garrett counties. The scene is just off U.S. Route 40, west of Frostburg.

**Bank Clearings**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank clearings in the nation's 26 leading cities for the holiday week ended Nov. 8 dropped 11.2 per cent from the previous week but were up 8.7 per cent from the similar 1960 period, Dun & Bradstreet reported Thursday. Clearings totaled \$26,263,323,000 compared with \$29,564,435,000 a week earlier and \$24,169,672,000 in the corresponding 1960 period.

**MORE USABLE SPACE**  
**MORE CONVENIENT TO USE!**  
**New 1962**  
**13 CU. FT. KELVINATOR**  
with 100 lb. FREEZER  
  
Model 761  
New • CONVENIENCE LEVEL CRISPER  
New • PACKAGE PANTRY for Pre-packaged Produce  
KELVINATOR QUALITY  
DEPENDABLE FOR 45 YEARS

As Low As **\$369<sup>95</sup>**  
Your trade-in may make your down payment. Start your monthly payments next year. Double trade allowances for a limited time only.

**HARTMAN'S**  
Appliance-Gen'l Store  
4 Miles West of Cumberland on Rt. 40  
PA 2-6210  
Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Weekend Specials**  
**BURNT SUGAR CAKE** with burnt sugar icing **\$1.25**  
Try our fresh & delicious  
**FRUIT-FILLED SWEET ROLLS**  
Use Your 1st National Charge Account  
**CLINEBELL'S CAKE BOX**  
2 SHOPS  
LaVale Shopping Center — Open Noon to 9 p.m.  
33 N. Centre St. — Open 9:30 'til 5:30

**Tenderly Twisted...**  
  
**Delightfully Fresh!**

**Discount Toy Sale**  
Entire Stock Reduced At Both Hill's Toy Stores!  
**Compact Auto**  
Length overall 35 inches.  
All steel body. Improved gear eliminating dead center. Ball bearing rear axle supports. Adjustable pedals. Windshield.  
8 inch disc wheels with Hercules bearing of cold rolled steel, rubber tires.  
Reg. **\$15.98** **\$11.98** at Hill's  
**Tractor**  
Ball bearing chain drive with adjustment feature, completely enclosed for safety. Universal steering joint on front wheel, permitting full 360° turn. Adjustable bucket seat. Equipped with trailer hitch.  
8 inch ball bearing front wheel, 10 inch ball bearing rear wheels with large size tractor tread semi-pneumatic tires.  
Reg. **\$19.95** **\$14.95** at Hill's  
Use Hill's Easy Lay-away plan or your 1st Nat'l Charge  
Hill's Rt. 40 Store Open Every Night Til 9  
**Hill's Toy Stores**  
45 N. Centre St. PA 4-3750 & Rt. 40, West

**Sale!**  
**MEN'S & BOYS' KID LEATHER ROMEOS**  
**3 33**  
  
Men's Sizes 6 to 12  
Boys' Sizes 3 to 6  
You get so much MORE at  
**NOBIL'S 2 BIG STORES**  
• Long wearing soles!  
• Rubber heels!  
• Soft kid uppers!  
LAVALE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
135 BALTIMORE ST., CUMBERLAND  
OPEN FRI. & SAT. 9 'TIL 5

...and please dear dreamy, darling Santa Claus  
**LAY-AWAY my Lane Sweetheart Chest NOW!**  
  
Smartly styled contemporary design in Oil Walnut. Base drawer. Style #1965.  
**\$44<sup>95</sup>** up  
**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!**  
  
Sculptured contemporary design in rich Oil Walnut. Style #8861.  
  
Handsome Maple Colonial chest with large drawer in base. Style #6274.  
\$1.00 reserves any chest for Christmas Delivery  
**No down payment**

**Starfire** REGISTERED  
DIAMOND RINGS  
By **Keepsake**  
as low as **\$34<sup>75</sup>**  
as ....  
  
Engagement Ring \$49.50  
Wedding Ring \$29.75  
**L.B. BERNSTEIN**



# ABL Is Cited For Safety Work Record

Officials of Allegany Ballistics Laboratory report employees have passed the million mark in injury-free man hours that have been worked since July 22.

Spokesmen in the plant's Safety Department state more than 1,154,000 man hours have been worked without a lost-time injury, adding that the total represents 78 working days that have been accident free.

The safety record, it is reported, marks the fifth time ABL has surpassed a million injury free man hours. In the past, it is explained, the plant also has topped the two million mark three times, the three million mark twice, and the four million mark once.

The top record of 4,390,355 safe man hours was worked between July 8, 1959, and December 5, 1960, equivalent to 515 days of injury free work.

Rice possesses a soul, according to an old Indonesian belief. Harvesters hide their knives in the palms of their hands to avoid offending the rice goddess.

**Fashion Special!**

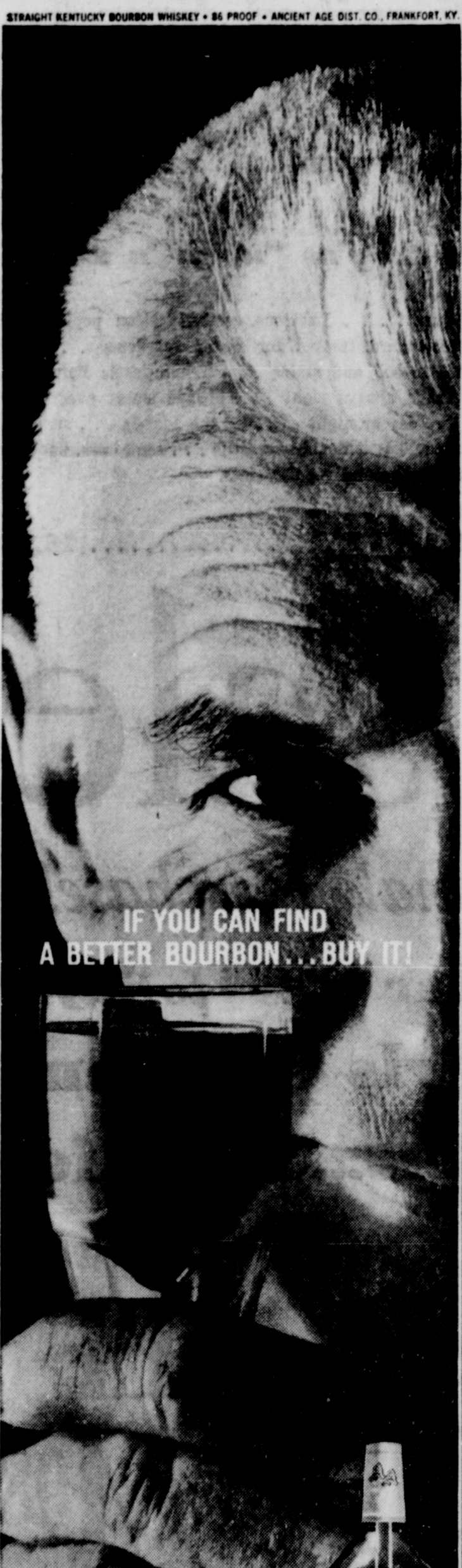
**Special Sale!**

**COATS**

**\$20 \$25**

**DARLING SHOP**

Corn - Baltimore & Centre St.



**Ancient Age**

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON

**\$4.85 4.5 Qt. \$9.08 Pt. \$1.56 1/2 Pt.**



**SQUEEZE ON FINLAND**—The tightrope walked by Finland between East and West grows more perilous with demands by the Soviet Union for joint defense measures. The nations have had a mutual assistance pact since 1948 but the Soviet seeks to strengthen her grip after charging Sweden with not living up to her neutral role and condemning Norway and Denmark (NATO nations are lined) for joining "militarists."

## Focus On Health

By The Associated Press

A look at expectant mothers and diets back through time, advice on how to feed your baby, and a warning about unripe persimmons are subjects for focus on health:

**DIETS AND PREGNANCY**

Pregnancy has led to special

diets since time immemorial. The Masai of East Africa prescribe a ration of blood, meat and milk. Nearby the Kikuyu tribe urges sweet potatoes, corn, beans, bananas and grain. But the pregnant Kikuyu women are also given a village monopoly on green leaves, a primitive recognition of the need for vitamins.

Another tribe believes the unborn child remains in the womb voluntarily. Therefore, the mother begins fasting a few weeks before her scheduled delivery. Object: To coax the hungry child out to a waiting milk supply.

In ancient China, women were warned that goat meat would produce a sickly child, turtle meat a short-necked child, and donkey meat would lead to a long pregnancy and difficult labor.

Roman women abstained from wolves' meat for fear of premature birth. They were also told that eating young stork would give both mother and child clear eyes, while eating mouse meat would lead to black eyes, reports Emma Siefert, clinical instructor in nutrition for Reading, Pa., Hospital in a survey of diets for the pregnant.

**MILK FOR BABY**

Mothers should continue sterilizing baby's formula to avoid the danger of infection by virus and bacteria. So reports a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Some pediatricians have advocated the use of well-washed bottles, have approved hot water right from the tap and clean, but unsterilized milk. The committee says there are too many chances for slips in this sort of procedure.

Water supplies are not always safe. This year there has already been one outbreak of dysentery traceable to contaminated water, the report said. Hot water from the tap can also contain some potentially dangerous minerals.

The need for clean bottles and equipment, and 25 minutes of boiling the milk already in the bottles with nipples in place, was suggested by the committee as the safest possible method.

**BEWARE THE PERSIMMON**

Beware of eating the unripe persimmon. In the stomach and upper digestive tract, the ingested persimmon matter may form a concretion—a hard mass that can halt the digestive process.

Sometimes in X-rays the mass mimics a cancer—and must be removed by surgical means. The hard masses are called bezoars. They are usually found in young men who have consumed unripe wild persimmons on hunting, fishing or camping trips.

The report was made in Missouri Medicine, a journal.

## Marriage Licenses

Franklin Raymond Robertson, RFD 1, Box 221, Frostburg, and Carol Ann Dye, Dans Rock Road, Midland.

James Lewis Haggerty, Keyser, and Nina Ellen Grove, Westernport.

Edward Kenneth Riggins and Barbara Elaine Bryan, both of Luke.

**HAROLD'S**

**Kitchen and Furniture Manufacturers**

ELLERSLIE, MD.

Manufacturers of Custom Birch Kitchens and Postform Formica Tops.

Phone PA 2-2896

Building a new home or plan to remodel your kitchen or bathroom? Better stop and see us for the latest in ideas and materials.

Now Open on Saturdays For Your Convenience

## Cumberland Stockyards

Market report for November 7:

Fat steers, 19.50 to 22.25 cwt.; stock steers, 20.75 to 24.75 cwt.; good heifers, 17.75 to 19.25 cwt.; medium heifers, 14.60 to 17.50 cwt.; stock heifers, 17.50 to 19 cwt.; heavy bulls, 16.25 to 17.75 cwt.; light bulls, 17.25 to 21.25 cwt.; commercial cows, 14.35 to 15.35 cwt.; canners and cutters, 11 to 14.25 cwt.; good calves, 30 to 33 cwt.; medium calves, 28 to 29.75 cwt.; common calves, 21 to 27.50 cwt.; light calves, 15.50 to 24 cwt.; top hogs, 14.90 to 18 cwt.; sows, 16 cwt. down; male hogs, 11.35 cwt. down; pigs and shoats, 6 to 7.50 cwt.; heavy hens, 12c to 15c lb.; light hens, 8c to 7c lb.; lambs, 16.75 to 17.50 cwt.; calves, 7.50 to 10.50 head; turkeys, 20c to 24c lb.

## Friend Stockyard

ACCIDENT — Market report for November 6:

Horses, 4.50 to 6.30 cwt.; stock steers, 22 to 26 cwt.; medium to good steers, 22 to 25.50 cwt.; common to medium steers, 18 to 21.90 cwt.; grass heifers, good to choice, 19 to 21.20 cwt.; medium to good, 17 to 18.90 cwt.; common to medium, 14 to 16.90 cwt.; bulls, 17.10 to 24.25 cwt.; medium to good, 24 to 29.90 cwt.; common to medium, 18 to 23.90 cwt.; cull veal, 17.50 cwt. down; ungraded lambs, 13.90 to 17.10 cwt.; pigs, 8 to 10.50 head; top hogs, 18 to 18.70 cwt.; light hogs, 17.90 cwt.; male hogs, 11.30 to 15 cwt.; sows, 17 to 17.40 cwt.; Leghorn hens, 50c to 8c lb.; heavy hens, 10c lb.; large brown eggs, 54c doz.; white eggs, 53c to 58c doz.

## Police Find Lincoln Bust

The Detective Bureau of the City Police Department has located a small bust of Abraham Lincoln which officers feel may have been taken from a local home.

Det. Capt. James E. Van said the statue is about seven inches high, is bronze and rests on a four-inch base.

Anyone claiming this bust may call Det. Capt. Van at Police Headquarters, PA 2-1600.

Potato chips originated in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Watch Your Sunday Paper For News of

**HARVEY'S**

**BIG 55TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

**Harvey's JEWELRY STORE**

41 Baltimore St.

## B&O Union Nominates Officers

Local 439, B&O Firemen and Oilers Union, has nominated officers for the 1962-63 year.

According to William Natale, secretary-treasurer who is not seeking re-election, the following slate has been chosen:

President, Herman LaGratta and Vincent G. Firle.

Vice president, Dominic Violante and Victor N. Reynolds.

Secretary-treasurer, John W. Wormack Sr., unopposed.

Local chairman, Earl L. Evans and Reynolds.

Trustee (6 years), Evans and Firle.

Delegate to B&O Federation No. 7, Ernest W. Valentine, Raymond Welsh, Firle and Evans.

First committeeman, James DeMartini; second committeeman, Evans; third committeeman, Raymond E. Boyland.

Bolt and Forge Shops committeemen, Samuel A. Clites, unopposed.

The election will be held December 7 from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Virginia Avenue, and officers will be installed at the regular meeting January 4, Natale said.

## 2 Days Only — Friday And Saturday!

# OPEN STOCK OUT-OF-CRATE SALE HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

**THRIFTY MEALS TASTE BETTER**

**FROM A HOTPOINT DEEP-WELL COOKER**

**HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGES**

Apartment Size... from **\$100**

## TOP-OF-LINE APPLIANCES

In White and Colors  
Pink — Turquoise  
Coppertone

## Hotpoint Electric DRYERS

Some In Colors

**SAVE UP TO 50%**

**Huge Savings On Fine Appliances But Hurry — Just 27 Pieces Left!**

# BURKEY'S

**IN LAVALE**

Shop Mon. — Thur. — Fri. — 9 to 9

Tues. & Sat. — 9 to 5 Wed. 9 to Noon

900 Nat'l Highway Dial PA 2-6430

You'll be thankful next year that you opened your

## 1962 Christmas Savings Club

here today!

**HAROLD'S**

**Kitchen and Furniture Manufacturers**

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Manufacturers of Custom Birch Kitchens and Postform Formica Tops.

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Building a new home or plan to remodel your kitchen or bathroom? Better stop and see us for the latest in ideas and materials.

Now Open on Saturdays For Your Convenience

# First Federal Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION

141 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.



# Former NAAWP Official Seeks Governor Post

Charles Luthardt, 53, Against 'Riders'

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A former official of the Maryland chapter of the National Association for Advancement of White People filed Thursday for Democratic nomination for governor in the primary election next May.

Charles Luthardt, 53, of Glen Burnie, said after posting his \$290 filing fee with the secretary of state: "I want to curtail the activities of freedom riders and protect private enterprise in Maryland from these strongarm tactics. I am opposed to federal interference in state affairs."

Luthardt, a former board member of the NAAWP and currently vice president of the Baltimore Association for State's Rights, referred to desegregation efforts by federal and state officials and the Congress for Racial Equality at restaurants along Route 40.

CORE called off its threatened freedom ride along the route Wednesday after 35 restaurant owners agreed to serve Negroes. Earlier the representatives of the U.S. state department of Gov. Taves had been working with groups trying to bring about a voluntary desegregation.

Luthardt said his feelings about state's rights and segregation were not the only reasons for filing for governor. "I also believe the state has a very comfortable surplus and some economy and tax reduction is in order," he said.

Luthardt, a carpenter, attended Southern High School in Baltimore and is presently enrolled in the Eastern College of Law in Baltimore. He is married and has three sons in reserve units of the armed forces.

He was the sixth candidate to officially enter the Democratic race for governor. Filing earlier were Morgan L. Amaino, William Carl Lehnert, George P. Mahoney, J. Tyson Lee and David Hume.

# Fourth Graders At Columbia St. Offer Program

In observance of American Education Week, the Fourth Grade at Columbia Street Elementary School will present a program entitled "Our Talking Environment" this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium for their parents.

"Our Talking Environment," a play written by the children, is an enactment of what they have learned in their science class on trees and flowers. In this program the children will discuss the identification, growth, importance and the parts of trees and flowers. Conservation of trees and flowers will also be presented.

The plot of the play concerns the conversation between the trees and flowers and the children, who are walking through the forest. The entire fourth grade will participate. Along with writing the script and acting in the play, the children are making their own scenery.

Other activities which added to the unit on trees and flowers include a field trip to Welsh's Greenhouse in LaVale and a visit by Brook Bodkin, local forestry supervisor.

In learning about trees and flowers the children made bulletin boards and notebooks, sang songs and read stories on trees and flowers. As the unit progressed the children had laboratory periods in which they examined flowers and seeds and studied the various parts of each.

This study on trees and flowers has been made under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Van Pelt and Miss Carolina Agnolotto, practice teachers from Frostburg State Teachers College and Mrs. Jean Stagers, classroom teacher.

## State Planning

(Continued from Page 26)

will represent the State Health Department.

Other speakers will be Richard A. Gucker, of the State Planning Commission, who helped prepare Cumberland's application for federal aid for planning; Milton Milon, director of the Municipal Technical Service, who recently recommended a new job classification and pay plan for Cumberland; and Alan Beals, executive secretary, Maryland Municipal League, who helped plan and direct the recent Municipal League convention here.

Topics will include starting a planning program, zoning concepts, central business district, responsibilities of a planning commission, master or comprehensive plan, streets and highways, state and federal assistance for planning, planning for industrial development, urban renewal, codes and enforcement and subdivision design.

## Travel Unit To Meet

The Maryland Travel Council will hold its annual meeting in Baltimore December 12. Among those from here who plan to attend are Robert C. Petersen, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a director of the council and a member of its nominating committee.

## Building Contracts Drop In September

Contracts for future construction in Maryland totaled \$58,383,000 during September, down 32 per cent compared to September 1960, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The breakdown of September contracts showed non-residential at \$29,936,000, up 61 per cent; residential at \$28,447,000, down 4 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$5,201,000, down 88 per cent.

Contracts for the first nine months amounted to \$557,686,000, a 4 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1960 period, according to the Dodge report.

## Home Is Planned

Charles W. Garner has secured a permit from the City of Cumberland to build a one-story dwelling at 1429 Laurel Court in the White Oaks Manor Addition. It will be 30 by 56 feet and of brick and frame construction.

## 15 Attend PTA Convention

Mrs. Lester B. Reed of Mount Savage was installed as first vice president of District 1 of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at its convention last week in Baltimore.

The district includes Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties. Fifteen Allegany PTA representatives attended the sessions, at which Mrs. William F. Robie of Forest Heights presided.

Attending from this county besides Mrs. Reed were Mrs. Benjamin R. Lewis, president of the Allegany County Council of PTAs; Mrs. John Wingert and Mrs. Edmund Taccino of Mount Savage; Mrs. Glenn Pryor of Eckhart; Mrs. Richard Grubb and Mrs. Derwood Roland, Flintstone; Mrs. George Buckalew, Hill Street School, Frostburg; Mrs. Darwin Flick, McCoole; Mrs. Hayden

## Friendly Suit Settled For \$750

A friendly suit filed in Allegany County Circuit Court for William Arthur Van Natta, an infant, by Mary Louise Bittner, his mother and next friend, 102 Weigand Drive, LaVale, against Stephen Allen Mace and John Thomas Mace, both 504 Fayette Street, LaVale, has been settled for \$750.

The declaration that the infant plaintiff was a passenger July 22 in a motor vehicle owned by John Thomas Mace and driven by Stephen Allen Mace, which struck a bank and overturned on State Route 36 north of Frostburg. The Van Natta child was injured. The settlement was signed by James S. Getty as attorney for the plaintiff and C. William Gilchrist as defense attorney.

Phillips and Mrs. Robert Cessna, Cresaptown; Mrs. James Maphis and Mrs. Archie McIntyre, Penn Avenue; Paul Myers and Ernest Ogden Jr., Pullen School.

## County Asks Additional Dates For X-Ray Unit

The Allegany County Health Department yesterday asked the Allegany-Garrett Tuberculosis Association to have the mobile X-ray unit in Allegany County for 21 days in 1962.

The request was made to the executive board of the TB association by Miss Mary Margaret Smith on behalf of Mrs. Jennie J. Grahame, administrative assistant of the Health Department, who was unable to attend yesterday's meeting.

In other action at yesterday's board meeting, Dr. Ross O. Cameron, acting health officer for the county, was commended for his work and cooperation with the TB association.

The board also heard a report that filing of chest X-rays for comparison by a chest clinician has been completed and all X-rays

## Girls Chorus Plans Election Of Officers

The Queen City Girls Chorus, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, will meet today at 8 p.m. in City Hall Auditorium. Business will include the election of officers. The recently organized club has 21 members. Miss Sherry Chaney is serving as temporary chairman.

## Will Meet Tuesday

The board of directors of the Upper Potomac Industrial Development Company will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 6 p.m. at the Cumberland Country Club. C. M. Sanner will be host at the session.

## Dance Tomorrow

The Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company will hold a round and square dance at the fire hall tomorrow from 9 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will go to the fire company.

## Rainbow Girls Will Worship

The local Order of The Rainbow for Girls will attend worship services in a body Sunday at 11 a.m. in Trinity Methodist Church, 122 Grand Avenue.

The grand worthy advisor of Maryland and officers and the worthy advisor and officers of the local unit and the advisory board will also attend the service.

Rev. Louis L. Emerick, pastor, will speak on "Wing Power and Eagle Vision," and the senior choir directed by Prof. Warren E. Shumaker will sing "Our God Is Great."

Miss Sue Wagner, worthy advisor of the local assembly, said the group will meet in the assembly hall at 10:45 a.m.

Careless smoking and careless use of matches is No. 1 among fire causes in the United States.

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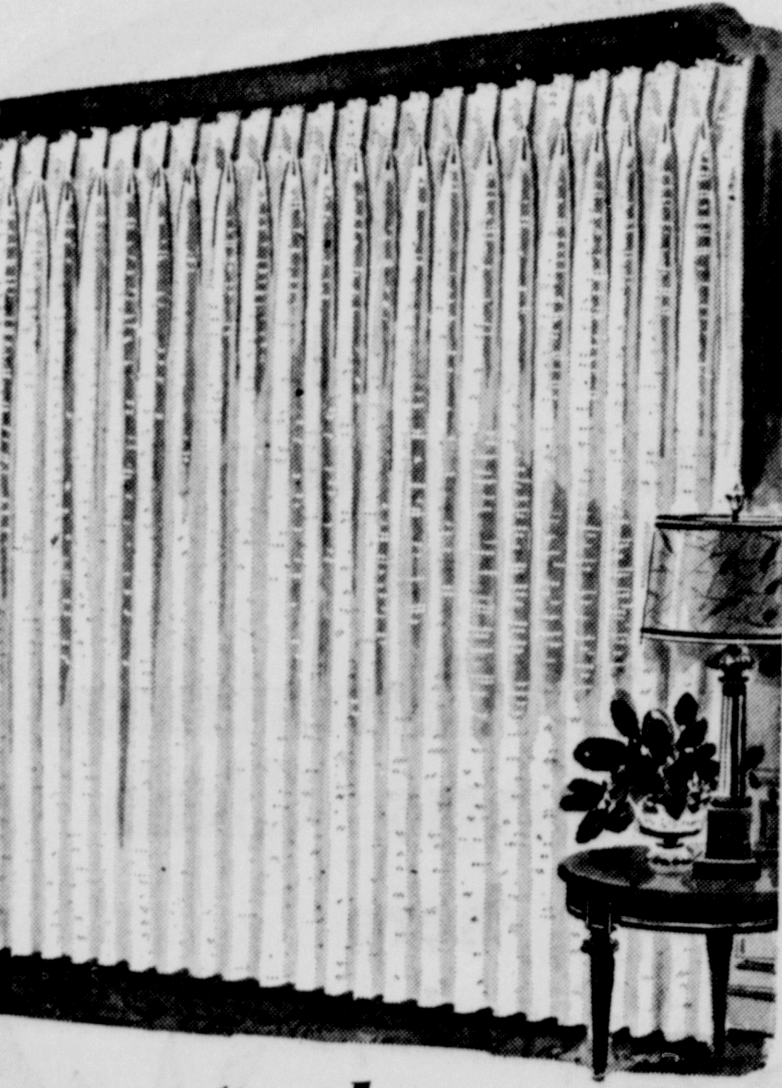
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Friday Morning, November 10, 1961

## Do Unseen Forces Influence Life?

Men have grown accustomed to regulating their lives according to the life cycles they can feel, see or hear, but what they cannot cope with are those forces influencing life which have no recognizable touch.

For example, many biologists today accept the belief that spatial influences over life account for some of the erratic behavior of plant life which occurs after all known influences have been removed. Such obvious causes of changing conditions of life as seasons, temperature, humidity, sunshine or darkness and degree of rainfall are readily recognizable and to some degree controllable.

But what of the unseen effect of natural space radiation, or some unknown space phenomenon, on a mechanism not yet detected in the living cell? The conclusion that such natural cycles or rhythms do exist has led to studies by biologists to determine the extent to which unknown "life clocks" control not only vegetable and lower animal, but human, life.

It is an interesting thought to project oneself through several decades of research into this subject and contemplate the results. Could it be that the forces now credited with influencing behavior are really only the superficial and more obvious ones?

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### Who's A Liberal?

I am not a book-reviewer and shall probably get into some violent argument over "An Answer To Goldwater," which should be reviewed by someone who has nothing else to do. However, the publisher sent me this book without any request on my part and I assume that an unfavorable review sells as many books as a favorable one. In fact, an author once wrote to me asking that I attack his book as he thought that that would bring it circulation. I declined to perpetrate such an outrage.

"An Answer To Goldwater" was written by Millard L. Howell, Professor of American History, Evening College, Drexel Institute of Technology. Professor Howell devotes a page to "The Meaning of Liberalism" and that ought to start an argument, no Liberal agreeing with another, each having a definition of his own for the truth of which he will fight a battle of verbal violence.

Professor Howell's definition is:  
"Real American Liberalism is the incorporation of man's innate rights and duties in contractual form in order to procure the best in life for the American people. This recognizes the democratic principle of majority rule with due recognition and respect for the rights of the minority. A real Liberal knows that a self-regulatory economy can produce nothing of permanent value. The opposite of the American-liberal way of life is the reactionary form of government, represented by the Conservatives. The results of reactionary government redound to the benefit of a small group of extremely wealthy people who rebel at government which represents all of the people rather than this small selfish group of the sons of Midas. A Liberal adheres to our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. A Liberal-American's creed is equality of opportunity. Our aim is to preserve our capitalistic system and to oppose any Communist or reactionary attempt to destroy it."

The first sentence puzzles me as a definition. For instance, what are man's innate rights? Let us say that we are referring to a cannibal—what are his innate rights? Or is this definition limited to an American?

Surely an Uzbek has no innate rights which Soviet Russia recognizes as such. The Declaration of Independence recognizes that man possesses unalienable rights which come to him from Nature's God and Nature's Law. But are those rights innate as, for example, the genes are innate?

Let us go a step further. The professor himself finds his way to Rousseau and discovers "man's innate rights and duties in contractual form."

But where does government exist by contract? Government is the imposition of a rule of life and law either by force or accepted by consent. The American theory is government by choice which is unrelated to majority rule. In fact, throughout American history, power has been expressed by a vocal and powerful minority, the majority never asserting itself. The Constitution at no place delegates rights to the majority but rather protects the individual from the tyranny of the majority. The Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, in particular, defend the rights of one human being from the possibility of control and domination by a majority. Majority rule is authorized nowhere in the Constitution. In fact, provision is made for the choice of the President by the Electoral College, for the choice of Senators by state legislatures, by the appointment of the Federal Judiciary for life—to avoid majority rule.

A statement that the opposite of the American liberal way of life is the reactionary form of government seems to me nonsense. The adjective, reactionary, is not explained. Dozens of forms of government exist which are not in any way replicas of the "American-liberal way of life," and they serve their people advantageously. It all depends upon local conditions and needs.

The word, reactionary, means colloquially a restoration of a condition of procedure which existed at some prior time. It could be a reaction to current demands for change. Is the government of France under De Gaulle progressive or reactionary? He is apparently attempting to establish stability after the political chaos following World War II and the miseries brought on by the liberalism of proportional representation. Or is the current government of Ghana progressive, liberal or reactionary? Or is it indescribable?

I did not read further in the professor's book because this attempt to adjectivize liberalism was enough for me. That definition would describe Barry Goldwater as a liberal which would be offensive to him.  
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## 'Can't You See My Friend Is Harmless?'



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## Berlin Wall Rules Out Any Kind Of Compromise

By Joseph Alsop

In the Bernauerstrasse, a mason watched over by an East German policeman is adding to the famous wall that divides this city, stolidly brick up a window in a building on the East German side of the street. On the pavement beneath the vanishing window, a brisk old woman impatiently shakes her fist and shouts curses.

Further down the street two or three people are placing flowers on the wooden cross which commemorates one who leaped to freedom but was shot in mid-air by the Vopos. And at the end of the block, where another street used to cross into East Berlin, a family has put up a rickety stepladder. A man and his wife and their son are taking turns to climb the stepladder and wave at a relative or friend on the other side of the wall.

The Bernauerstrasse is where they always take newcomers to Berlin, because this was a main escape route in the days before so many of the windows were blocked. But the wall in fact extends for no less than 136 kilometers, as you can see if you visit the central police station at Tempelhof airfield, where they keep an up-to-date map. Cross hatchings mean barbed wire. Solid lines mean masonry. Diagonal lines mean cleared areas behind the wire. House-like symbols mean the high watchtowers, exactly like those in a prison, which have been built at intervals along the wall. For this wall, it must be understood, does not merely divide East Berlin from West Berlin, as so many imagine at home. It completely surrounds the entire free city. Freedom has been confined, in short, in a new kind of concentration camp, lest the germ of freedom gravely infect the much bigger and far uglier sort of concentration camp which is Communist East Germany today.

Even so, the wall is not absolutely effective. Nowadays it is melancholy to revisit the Marienfelde refugee camp. This doorway to freedom, which used to be so overcrowded, now appears melancholy and deserted. Yet somewhere between twenty and fifty refugees elude the thousands of armed East German prison-guards, and climb the wall or slip through the barbed wire to reach Marienfelde each day. When I was there, 34 had come in during the previous night. Such are the physical facts. You may think you are prepared for them. But when you actually see the wall, the sight strikes you like an unexpected blow. What is still more unexpected, however, is the discovery of the wall's real meaning. It certainly does not mean, as some people have recently been suggesting, that Free Berlin must now wither on the vine. When asked about that, Berlin's courageous Mayor Willy Brandt replies grimly but with a grin, "This city can live, and it will live!" Mayor Brandt has figures to prove his point, too. In the weeks since August 13, when the city was divided, some 29,000 persons have left Berlin, including the huge backlog of earlier refugees. But in the same period, no less than 31,000 persons, including the much smaller number of recent refugees, have entered the city. Berlin has gained people, in truth, since the dark day everyone still so bitterly remembers. In population, the city now out-weighs nearly a quarter of the member states of the U. N. In industrial output, the city now leads all of Germany. The wall, as Mayor Brandt repeats, "does not mean the end of free Berlin."

What it most certainly means, however, is a fearful increase in the difficulty of negotiating a peaceful outcome of the Berlin crisis. To many persons in Washington and London, including this reporter, the wall at first seemed to have the opposite meaning. By its erection, the Soviets and the East Germans had themselves accepted the odium of slamming shut the prison gate. Thus the most troublesome item appeared to be crossed off the Berlin agenda. But this appearance was in fact misleading.

The problem of the refugees unquestionably was the most troublesome item on the agenda, and it has indeed been effectively crossed off. But the difficulty of negotiating about Berlin has none the less been fearfully increased, for a bleak but simple reason. The wall leaves virtually nothing to negotiate about. It therefore requires the Western negotiators, in any future Berlin talks, to stand pat on the Berlin status quo.

That does not mean that all gestures to save Khrushchev's face are wholly ruled out. Something can perhaps be done about the Oder-Neisse line, although the West Germans will not like it. Khrushchev's promised "peace treaty" with the East Germans can be passively tolerated, always provided the treaty is not followed by any interference with the freedom of Berlin or the freedom of access to Berlin.

But the brutal accomplished fact of the wall absolutely rules out the other sorts of compromise that might once have been considered — a change of names, for instance, that would have made Berlin officially an "open city." The Soviets and their East German puppets have taken their ell already, and if the West gives another inch, the end result will be a catastrophic defeat here at Berlin.

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Persons convinced of the accuracy of these reports concluded that Kennedy looks upon Nixon as his toughest adversary in the 1964 presidential elections, and believes that either New York Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller or Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater would be easier men to beat. This conjecturing may be accurate, but Day has now slowed down speculation along this line with the announcement that he plans to continue in his federal office.

The rumor-spreaders aren't completely convinced, however. Following Day's denial, they refined their speculation by pointing out that the California elections are still a year away, and that Day can still be persuaded to change his mind in time to make a tough race. In the meantime, they claim, he can use his Cabinet position to build up his "image" among the voters of his state.

POSTMASTER GENERAL — Postmaster General J. Edward Day has had to issue a formal denial of rumors that he plans to resign his Cabinet post and run for the Senate from his native California. Reports circulated widely in both Washington, D. C., and California that Day would be the first departure from the Kennedy Cabinet in order to make the Senate race next year.

The inference behind these reports was that President Kennedy wanted a strong name on the California election ticket to attract votes away from Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Nixon. According to these rumors, Kennedy's West Coast political strategists want to salt the ticket headed by Gov Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, to bring out the optimum pro-Democratic vote. In doing this, their hope is to defeat Nixon and thus nip the chances for him to again be a presidential candidate in 1964.

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## Nehru Has Opportunity To Reopen Soviet-American Negotiations

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Nehru of India has a great opportunity to break the dangerous Soviet-American deadlock when he speaks before the General Assembly of the United Nations today.

There is no question but that both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev most devoutly do not want war. Neither do the American or the Russian people. Yet both countries have been so near the brink that a false shot fired by a Berlin policeman could plunge the world into atomic catastrophe.

In a deadlock like this, a neutral of Nehru's stature, patience, and dedication to peace, can sometimes achieve where others fail. He could supply the push so badly needed to get the two most powerful nations in the world back on a basis of constructive negotiation.

Victory Without Headlines There's a significant contrast between the quiet negotiations of Adlai Stevenson which led to a new UN Secretary General in New York, and the blustery threats which lost the United States prestige in Berlin.

Here is a case history of both: Dag Hammarskjold's Successor —It was just one day before the UN General Assembly met that Dag Hammarskjold was killed in Africa. The news brought worldwide speculation that the United Nations could not survive. The Russians had been boycotting it.

But gradually the Russians withdrew their troika plan of three secretaries, each with the power of veto. Then they withdrew their plan of giving assistant secretaries the right to power. Then they yielded on their demand of six assistant secretaries, two from the Soviet bloc.

Finally they withdrew their demand that the new secretary general make a statement of policy which would tie his hands for the future. Every one of these restrictions had been withdrawn when U Thant took the oath last week with just as much power as Dag Hammarskjold. In addition the Russian boycott of the UN has been removed, which makes him even stronger. If Stevenson had pounded on the table or blustered, the Russians would have got their backs up. Instead he used patience and reason.

At Potsdam in 1945, Winston Churchill asked Joseph Stalin how many millions of Russians he had to kill to solidify his regime. Stalin grinned shyly under his black mustache and held up three pudgy fingers. Eight years later, the generalissimo died. One of the men he overlooked in his purge was the head of the local Moscow Party, Nikita Khrushchev. Stalin permitted the stout, energetic little man to live and now Nikita has removed Stalin's body from a place of state beside that of Nikolai Lenin, in Red Square.

It was in East Berlin in August. There is a huge bronze statue of Stalin opposite the Sportsplatz on Stalinalee. The name had been removed from the statue. I would guess that the statue will go next and, after that, the street will be renamed Leninallee or Khrushchevallee. Stalingrad will be renamed. So will Tallinn.

The Communists will try to expunge the name of Stalin from the pages of history, but the stain will remain. This man assumed power in 1924, and relinquished it in death in 1953, and these were the formative years for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It was a weak baby when Stalin walked into the Kremlin and it was a terrifying monster when he left.

He was the father of the cooperative farms, the iron discipline of the party, the Vishinsky purge trials of 1936; he bought time for his country by negotiating a treaty with Adolf Hitler, and he led his nation into battle against Hitler and lived to see victory.

For this, he was buried in hallowed ground in Red Square. His body was embalmed by some secret process of chemistry which insured that he and his companion-in-death, Lenin, would still look good long after their successors were dead.

Over the mausoleum the names "Lenin" and "Stalin" were engraved in dark labradorite rock. On top of the mausoleum is the big reviewing stand from which Soviet leaders watch their country flex its muscles. The entire job was designed by Aleksei V. Shchusev, a party architect. It is a huge dismal mine of granite, marble and porphyry leading down a flight of poorly lighted steps into the crypt.

The body of Lenin is at the bottom, opposite a big frieze of red banners snapping triumphantly. Next to it was Stalin's. Soviet soldiers in field brown uniforms guarded the two caskets, which are covered by glass. They jog the pilgrims on toward the back door.

There, the people pass the graves of other Soviet notables, among them some who died suddenly and mysteriously in Stalin's tenure of office. In a way, it is ironic that Stalin should have rested beside Lenin all these years because, in his last will,

Bluster In Berlin—When Gen. Lucius Clay was sent to West Berlin, everyone who knew Clay expected action. As deputy under Eisenhower after the war, Clay publicly took responsibility for the grave error in not getting written allied rights to traverse the 110-mile highway from West Berlin to West Germany.

Many believe Clay was alibiing for Eisenhower. Whether true or false, Clay went back to the scene of a major error to undo that error.

Shortly after Clay arrived, he held an off-the-record press conference at which he let word drop that the USA was ready to recognize East Berlin. This definitely was U.S. policy at that time. But the furor from West Germany over this leak was so great that next day Clay issued a flat denial. Now Kennedy is frozen with that denial. It has solidified American policy.

Next, General Clay reinstated U.S. military patrols on the highway. These had been removed in recent years, but Clay reinstated them as a show of strength. Two weeks ago the Russians proceeded to shoo these patrols off the highway. We bowed, because we knew that in any showdown it was the Russians, not we, who had the strength.

About the same time, U.S. diplomats insisted on going through the gate into East Berlin without showing their credentials to East German police. They were willing to show them to the Russians, but not to the East Germans. John Foster Dulles, back in 1958, had adopted the policy that the United States would permit scrutiny of American credentials by East German police "acting as agents for the Russians."

Despite this, and despite the fact that Secretary of State Rusk had told Foreign Minister Gromyko that we would stand on substance in Berlin not on detail, the American military marched tanks up to the Berlin border in a maneuver which brought out Russian tanks in one of the most dangerous incidents of the cold war.

Net result: Glorious headlines and inglorious retreat. East Germans are now scrutinizing U.S. credentials. This is what headline diplomacy by the military can achieve as against patient diplomacy behind the scenes at the United Nations.  
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## Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

Lenin counseled the Soviet leaders to "remove Stalin" as party secretary because "he is rude and inclined to abuse power."

Stalin was rude, crude, and, quite often, stewed. He made two great political mistakes. One was that Communism could not win world support without wars of extermination; the second was to establish a Stalin cult which had to follow his whims as though he were a messiah.

The Communists, in 1924, believed in the "troika" policy of three leaders. However, when Stalin assumed power with Zinoviev and Kamenev, he worked with the other two only until he felt strong enough to dump them and expel them from the party.

In 1930, when Stalin had solidified his power, a 36-year-old Communist named Khrushchev was in his second year of studies at the Industrial Academy in Moscow, a Ukrainian miner and shepherd who wanted to grow in the Communist Party. In 1953, as a member of the inner secretariat, he decreed a national day of mourning for the funeral of Joseph Stalin.

Khrushchev also assumed power under the "troika" system of three leaders, and, in time, ordered his co-leaders from the Kremlin in disgrace. He has not the absolute power assumed by Stalin, but he is as close to being the monolithic head of the world of Communism as he wants to be.

Since 1956, Comrade Khrushchev has spent his time in three great tasks: (1) furthering the goal of Communism to dominate the world by threatening a holocaust; (2) building Soviet military power and accelerating economic growth at home; (3) disgracing the name of his predecessor, Stalin.

He has achieved the third goal. The other two will require more time than Khrushchev has. The harshness of the Soviet system impels one to wonder if, somewhere in the Moscow schools, there isn't a young man who will someday erase the name of Khrushchev from history. . .  
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## You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Cops had to break up 89 fights during Munich's Oktoberfest. Maybe that beer festival should be more properly called Oktoberfest.

In West Berlin an elementary school instructor was given a five months suspended jail sentence for faking mistakes on pupils' exam papers. Who says teachers never get spanked?

A species of humming bird, according to a book on ornithology, has a beak twice the length of its body. Just like some noisy folk we know—all mouth!

## Anxiety And The Hyperventilation Syndrome

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Desperate writes: "I'm greatly troubled with shortness of breath, a feeling of suffocation (especially during the night), numbness, and fatigue. Physicians can't find anything wrong with me physically. They say it is a nervous condition but I have no worries or problems so why should I suffer from such a condition?"

This is a relatively common experience among persons who are

not visibly nervous and have no obvious worries or problems. The fact that you signed the letter "Desperate" means you are not as calm as you think. You are concerned about your health and are not willing to accept the opinions of several physicians — a trait often noted in nervous and neurotic persons. It is much more

satisfying to the ego to have an organic cause for symptoms (such as heart disease) rather than to be labeled nervous.

I'm inclined to believe your physicians because it is easy to recognize lesions of the heart, lungs, blood, or circulatory system capable of producing shortness of breath, chest pain, numbness, and fatigue. We are not dealing with something obscure or difficult to find.

Now and then a feeling of suffocation sets off a curious series of events. The individual begins to pant and hyperventilate the lungs. This rapid respiration encourages carbon dioxide to accumulate in the system, which in turn produces giddiness, anxiety, chest pain, and numbness and tingling of the hands and mouth.

The hyperventilation syndrome is best relieved by breathing into a paper bag to cut off the supply of oxygen until the excess carbon dioxide is eliminated. There is nothing wrong with blaming the syndrome on anxiety. In my opinion, a nervous origin for such complaints is preferred to heart disease as the cause because the outcome is much better.

Some persons endure the daily stress and tensions better than others. Take this advice for what it's worth and see if you can adjust. Better yet, drop back a notch or two and avoid situations that are tiresome or upsetting. TOMORROW: Arm bone disappearance.

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

When Dorothy Parker first visited Hollywood (and the fearless reporters who interviewed her there never will forget it) she was asked repeatedly, "If you hate it out here, why did you come?" Miss Parker, never the one to dodge a question, invariably answered, "I'm here to make a little money and get caught up on my debts. Already I'm up to the Spanish-American War."

A Los Angeles middleweight boxer was held up the other night and robbed of \$10. Asked why he surrendered his wallet without a murmur, he explained, "Shucks, I don't fight no more for them small purses."

A riddle for the small fry: What's the difference between a cat and a frog? Answer: A cat



has nine lives but a frog croaks often.

Elizabeth McMurray reports that one publisher in Dallas has gotten so rich he now talks only in money-syllables.

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## Frostburg Elks Planning Annual Memorial Event

FROSTBURG—Frostburg Lodge No. 70, BPO Elks, appointed Walter C. Close, chairman of the Memorial Committee to make arrangements for their annual memorial service to be held December 3 at the Elks home. Others on the committee are Clarence Reppann, U. B. F. Edwards, Richard Green, Joseph Durst Sr., Robert Wilson and Charles Frost.

The entertainment committee announces that a Thanksgiving Eve Dance will be held November 22.

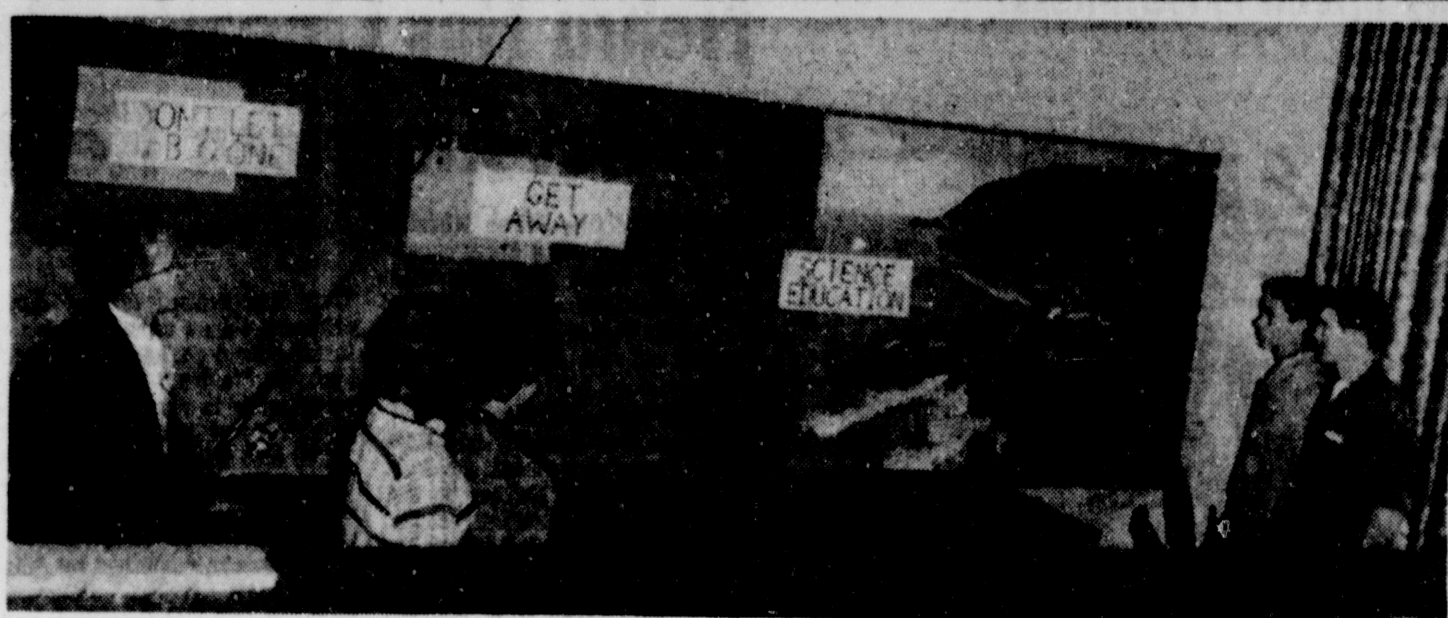
The Ladies of the Elks will hold a meeting and social hour at the Elks home December 1 at 8 p.m. Each lady may invite a friend to this affair.

## Ambassadors Hike To John's Rock

FROSTBURG — Thirty-eight people from Trinity Assembly of God Christ Ambassadors met at the church recently and then motored to the top of Big Savage Mountain where they hiked to John's Rock.

They then crossed over the mountain to the Filer Farm in Midlothian where they were served refreshments by Mrs. Elsie Cutter, Mrs. Hazel Tennant and Betty Lewis.

Rev. James L. Tate, pastor, Mrs. Marlene Chegwinn, evangelist and Howard Skidmore, president, participated.



## Education Is Biggest Catch

An outstanding bulletin board in Valley High School science department for American Education Week is pictured, with a fishing rod theme, making a large fish catch from a beautifully colored fishing waters scene. Kendrick Y. Hodgdon, teacher of biology and chemistry, Glenna Green, Rose Ann Chaney, James

Ravenscroft and Paul Pierce, biology class students, view the display, emphasizing Science Education with the printed signs, "Don't Let the Big One Get Away—Science Education." Helping prepare the bulletin were Brenda Bean, Pat Carter and Walter Abbott, tenth graders.

## Mt. Savage Personals

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Henry T. Rowland and children returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullaney returned home after spending the past month visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Hubert Conway is a patient at Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and daughter returned to Baltimore after visiting Mrs. Patrick Sullivan.

Charles Munson, USN, is spending a leave of absence from Great Lakes Naval Training Station with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin. Munson will report to Bainbridge Naval Station at the end of his leave.

## Peace Corps Exams To Be Announced

FROSTBURG — Postmaster J. Byrnes, announced that entrance tests for the Peace Corps will be given November 28 and 29. Within a few days information showing the place and time for the examination in each area will be posted on the bulletin board of the local post office, including stations and branches.

"If interested in taking the test," he said, "be sure to watch for complete information."

## James Evans Acquires Business

MOOREFIELD — James 'Bud' Evans took over the Mobile Service Station in south Moorefield and will operate it as Evans Service Station. The effective date was November 1.

Evans was with Ludwick Chevrolet for several years as a salesman and during the past two months was with Bean Motor Company. Evans will also sell cars for Ludwick's along with his operation of the service station.

## Barton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler and family Silver Springs, returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and family.

Mrs. John Warnick returned to her home in Pennsylvania after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Hobbell and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keyes returned home after spending several days at Gettysburg, Pa.

Clarence Warnick, Moscow, has entered Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for surgery.

William Schramm, High Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. Kenneth Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Green, is a medical patient in Childrens Hospital, Baltimore.

## Preston Co. Store Loses Beer License

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The retail beer license of J & L Lunch at Albright, Preston County, was revoked Thursday by the State Beer License Commission on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Beer Commissioner G. T. Davis also announced suspension of permits of four other establishments. Midway Inn at Jane Lew, Harrison County, received a 30-day suspension for selling beer to minors and after hours and the license of Mollohan's at Ivydale, Clay County, was suspended 30 days for selling beer to visibly intoxicated persons.

Davis handed down 15 day suspensions to Cridle's Service Station, at Piney View and to the Joyland at Beaver, both Raleigh County, on charges of selling beer after hours.

## Classroom Teachers In Mineral County Hear Inspirational Talk By Rev. Bowie

KEYSER — Rev. William Bowie, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Clarksburg, was principal speaker at a dinner-meeting held by Mineral County Classroom Teachers Association Monday evening at the First Methodist Church.

In a talk which emphasized "Johnny Could Do Better," he said school teachers should have vision, that all people have limitations, and although all have aspirations, we must be able to realize our potentialities. He concluded with naming the three important needs of a child who is to grow into an able adult: articulation, prejudice (be without it), and confidence. He said that teachers are to be likened to bridges spanning the gulf between the home and the school.

Mrs. Nelle Smith, president of the organization, introduced the guests. Mrs. Gerould Klinefister presented the speaker and Rev. Ward Harvey, pastor of the host church, gave the invocation.

Following dinner music by the sixth grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Chapman was presented. The Keyser Senior High School Chorus under direction of Mrs. E. E. Church also sang several numbers.

Miss Ethel Boyer presented each new teacher with a gift on behalf of the association.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be in April. Other officers of the Association are: Mrs. Evelyn Pownall, vice president; Mrs. Rule Teter, secretary; and Miss Boyer, treasurer. County committees include: citizenship, Larry Harr, chairman; Miss Barbara Mitchell, Mrs. Eileen Shank; scholarship, Miss Boyer, chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Roberts, and Miss Neva Collins; local projects, Miss Flora Swecker, chairman; Mrs. Lola Bane and Mrs. Joy Barbera; professional ethics, Mrs. Carson Haines, chairman; Mrs. Katherine Brill, Mrs. Wilma Schaeffer; teacher education and professional standards, Mrs. Teter, chairman; teacher's welfare, Mrs. Mildred Burgess, chairman, and John Engliant; legislative, Victor Marsh chairman, Kai Pfeifer, and Robert Harman.

## Card Club Meets

MT. SAVAGE — The Cheerful Card Club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Meade, Calla Hill. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Mrs. Mary E. Blank, Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon and Mrs. Mary Agnes King. Miss Mary Murray was a guest. Mrs. Alma Brailer will entertain the group at their next meeting.

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## Church Youths Hold Election

FROSTBURG — Julia Edmonds was elected president of the United Presbyterian Youth at a recent evening. Beth Muir will serve as vice-president; Cynthia Hutchins, secretary; Christopher Horne, treasurer; Zeld Beeman, historian.

Mrs. Jerry Muir is advisor to the group. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Muir, College Avenue, Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Den Mothers Meet

LONAONING — Den Mothers of Cub Scouts met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Betty Stevenson, Dudley Street.

Mrs. Betty James, Mrs. Donna Miles, Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mrs. Matilda Steele and Mrs. Betty Thomas planned for Pack 26 to hold their skating party in December and to sponsor a Sweets Shop bake sale in January for the benefit of the Lonaconing Civic Improvement Association.

## Lonaconing Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wade and son, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt, Jackson Street, Lonaconing, returned to Barborton, Ohio, accompanied by Miss Sandra Moffatt. Miss Judy Moffatt, student nurse, who is in training at Sykesville, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt, Lonaconing, for the weekend.

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# Lonaconing Lions Observe Club's 30th Anniversary

LONACONING — The Lonaconing Lions Club celebrated its 30th anniversary Monday evening with a "Ladies Night" program and dance at the Fireman's Armory. James S. Getty, state's attorney and past president of the club, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Emory McGraw, Grantsville, gave the invocation.

Walter J. Purdy, Ravenswood, W. Va., director of Lions International, was the speaker. Purdy

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# Grant Co. Farmer Wins State Honor

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va. (UPI)—The "champion conservation farmer of 1961" in West Virginia is I. H. Taylor of Petersburg, Grant County, the operator of a 688-acre livestock farm.

Taylor's selection was announced here Wednesday at the 20th annual conference of the State Soil Conservation District Supervisors Association. He is the first livestock man to win the honor, which in the past has gone to dairy farmers.

R. C. Clay, Lewisburg, won second place, while third place went to Clay Tallman of near Elkins.

# Midland Legion Meeting Sunday

MIDLAND — American Legion Post 169 will hold a regular meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the legion home.

All veterans of the area are being urged to join the organization this year. On Sunday, November 26 another regular meeting will be held at which time refreshments will be served. Gene Dawson, adjutant, is in charge of the affair.

# Band Club To Meet

MT. SAVAGE — The Mt. Savage Band-Parents Booster Club will meet November 13, at 7:30 in the school.

# Mineral County PTA To Hear Talk On Special Education Tonight

KEYSER — R. S. Dispanet, superintendent of schools in Morgan County, will speak at a meeting of the Mineral County PTA Council tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Keyser High School.

Mrs. Melvin Dawson, council president, will be in charge of the program, which will open with invocation by Rev. Kenneth Watkins, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

The flag salute in song and other selections will be presented by a group from Keyser Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Chapman.

Guests expected for the event are Mrs. John R. Blue, Romney, newly-elected president of the State PTA; Mrs. Harry Keith, Martinsburg, regional director of the State PTA, and S. T. McKee, superintendent of Mineral County schools, who will present the speaker.

Dispanet, who was born in Martha, served as superintendent of Hardy County schools from 1943 to 1960. He received his A.B. degree from Shepherd College and his M. A. degree from West Virginia University in 1942.

He is expected to stress the need of special instruction for those who need it, especially the slow-learners.

In Hardy County, he directed psychological testing of about five per cent of the school population referred and screened by principals. Those found eligible, totaling about 2½ per cent, were organized into three classes for special instruction under the state program for exceptional children. The scope was the entire county of 575 square miles.

In Morgan County, a similar psychological clinic has been held for the purpose of determining the need and establishing special classes for educable, train-

able, and homebound children who deviate sufficiently from the average to warrant special attention.

Both the programs in Hardy and Morgan counties are partially supported by the State Special Education Program. The psychological testing was done under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Jarecke of WVU.

Dispanet, it is reported, believes a strong guidance department is important in every county for program fulfillment for all children.

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## Mineral County Farm Women's Clubs Elect

KEYSER — "What Was Done in '61" was the theme of the annual Achievement Day of Mineral County Farm Women's Clubs held at the Union Church and Old Homestead Hotel in Burlington. Seventy-eight people were present.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk given by Betty Lou Ramsey, state specialist in home management, on "Design for Living." She forecast what homemakers would find in their homes in the not-too-distant future.

Mrs. H. H. Groves, Petersburg, presented a humorous reading on "Should Parents Read Nursery Rhymes to Their Children?"

Mrs. Lloyd Hesse, county president, presided over the business meeting held during the morning. Appropriate devotions were led by Mrs. Clarence Abe, county devotional leader. Committee reports were given in the form of a television show, "What's My Role?"

The county officers, elected for the coming year, include Mrs. Hesse, president; Mrs. Marvin Reel, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Welch, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Tasker, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Wimer, reporter; and Mrs. Clarence Abe, devotional leader.

Officers were installed and awards presented to the following clubs by Miss Betty Jo Queen, home demonstration agent. Blue ribbons: Burlington, Limestone, New Creek, Nancy Hanks, Old Furnace, Reeses Mill, Russeldale, and Waxler. Red ribbons: Headsville and Town and Country. White ribbons: Carpenter's Addition and Fort Ashby.

## Keeping Up With Hollywood by Dorothy Manners

(Substituting for vacationing Louella Parsons)

HOLLYWOOD — Just why oriental Nancy Kwan should star in a non-oriental role in "Moment of Happiness" is one of those things best known in the wondrous ways of Hollywood casting.

But, believe it or not, Miss Kwan from Hong Kong, plays an Italian girl in this drama of a traveling circus in Europe. At the moment Nancy, still operating as an oriental, has just arrived in New York for the premiere of "Flower Drum Song."

Jack Cassidy in a show in Florida, was frantic trying to reach his pregnant wife, Shirley Jones, when he heard the "flash" that the Bel Air fire was ravishing Bellagio Road. Jack and Shirley have just moved into Merle Oberon's former home and they still own their former residence on Moraga Drive, also in the line of fire. For several hours, the telephone company blocked off all calls into stricken Bel Air, but Shirley was finally able to reach Jack and assure him that she was safe.

If Jerry Wald gets his way, and he usually does, he'll team the satirical Mort Sahl, and the sentimental Pat Boone in "The Bohemians."

The modern story by Meade Roberts deals with five young Americans in Paris and Jerry says, "It's a sort of updated 'La Boheme' just as 'West Side Story' was an updated 'Romeo and Juliet'."

The colorful "Pappy Boyington, who has done everything BUT act, may add that to his repertoire as war-pilot, multiple-marrying, author and combat-hero. On his recent trip to Hollywood "Pappy" conferred with writer-director Richard Murphy who is bringing Boyington's story "Baa Baa Black Sheep" to the screen at Columbia.

If he can help it, nothing will keep Bob Hope from spending Thanksgiving with Dolores and the children. While here, he also wants to film up some details about "Critic's Choice," his upcoming movie for Warners. Particularly, Bob would like to cinch Lucille Ball for his co-star. As yet, she hasn't agreed.

But before he gets back to his home base, he'll be in New York for the Nov. 16 premiere of "Bachelor in Paradise" at the Capitol Theatre. It was at this same theatre, in 1932, that Bob first met Bing Crosby when both were making a P.A. there.

Snapshots of New York and Hollywood collected at random: Ann Sothern drove her beautiful daughter Tish up north over the weekend to look over Santa Clara University. If Tish had her way, she'd turn actress right now. But Ann is insisting she complete her education.

Prince Philip and Lord Louis Mountbatten will sponsor the London premiere of "Judgment at

Nuremberg" on Dec. 18, proceeds going to their favorite charity, the playing fields of England.

Louella ran into Wanda Hendrix in New York and Wanda told her she's very excited about signing for the road tour of "Critic's Choice" co-starring with Jeffrey Lynn. They'll play 26 major cities, the nice thing for Wanda being she'll be home for the Christmas engagement.

Barbara Eden, who met her 88-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Doris Huffman, for the first time when the "Brothers Grimm" company was shooting in Munich, has arranged to bring the sprightly lady to Hollywood for the holidays. "She's an actress, and so dainty and pretty," enthuses Barbara.

Big to-do on "Boys Night Out" set at MGM when the lion, which plays a big part in the plot, got loose and visited Kim Novak in her dressing room! The trainer, chair in hand, dashed in yelling, "Don't anyone move — don't move!" — and he finally got the animal back in his cage. But not before Kim nearly passed out.

Jennie Johnson, the 308-pound nightclub singer who has a role in "Guns in the Afternoon" at MGM, says she never intends to diet. "My measurements are 32-48-46, and my shape is part of my career. It's an asset because it makes other women feel so petite just to look at me. It's wonderful to make a hobby of eating and not care how much you put on."

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

## Golladay Post To Mark V-Day

MOOREFIELD — The John M. Golladay Post of the American Legion will hold a banquet and dance at the Legion home Saturday, in observance of Veterans Day. To be honored at the banquet are C. B. Allen, Angus Seymour and J. E. Wratford, charter members of the Post.

The banquet will be served free to members and their wives. David Umstead, post commander requests members to notify him or to call the Legion home in advance so that the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary who will serve the meal, will be able to prepare.

Following the banquet the John Ritchie Combo, Cumberland, will play for the dance and tickets will be available at the Legion club or at the banquet.

Umstead also reported the campaign for 1962 memberships would open on Veterans Day and all members could get the new cards at the banquet. A special meeting will be held for members of the Post on Tuesday night, November 21. Umstead urges all members to be present or send in their proxies for the meeting.

### Sale Saturday

BARTON — The Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 189, will sponsor a doughnut sale, Saturday at the Legion home. Mrs. Elsie Clark, president, requests that all members donate and come and help.

Some soil on the Caribbean island of Martinique is so fertile that a signpost may take root and sprout leaves.

## Lonaconing VFW Presents New Flag To Cub Pack

LONACONING — Cub Scouts, Pack No. 26 was presented a new American flag at their meeting at the Presbyterian church education building by Commander

Bernard D. Cordial, a gift from Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Calvin C. James, cubmaster presented the following awards:

### Past Chiefs Club Plans Yule Dinner

KEYSER — The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lula Daugherty, D. Street, with Mrs. Catherine Cosner presiding.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas dinner to be held at the Rosemont Restaurant on December 4. Those not present at the meeting may make reservations with Mrs. Cosner.

A program was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jessie Matlick with Mrs. Estella Kennedy, Mrs. Helen McClung, and Mrs. Cosner participating. The

latter read a poem, "Lookin' Forward to Thanksgiving."

Games were played and prizes won by Bertha Montgomery, Otie Neville, and Blanche Day. Refreshments were served in keeping with the autumn season to 13 members.

Aside from slight variations, United States systems of measures are based on British standards.

Gary Jo Cooper, bear badge and gold arrow point; Robert Gowans, bear badge; Tommy Stevenson, wolf badge; Randy Duckworth, lion badge and gold arrow point; Blaine Swauger, wolf badge and one-year pin; Gary Hadley, wolf badge, gold arrow point and one-year pin.

Bobby Steele received his silver arrow point; Jimmy Steele, lion badge and webelos pin; Tommy Taylor, wolf badge, gold arrow point and three silver arrows.

Bruce Muir was awarded the wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arrow points; David Evans, bear and gold arrow point; Bruce Miles, gold and silver arrow points; George Phillips, gold and silver arrow points; Craig Marsh, gold arrow point.

Bobby Thomas, wolf and gold arrow point; Paul Wilson, gold arrow point; Joe Wilson, gold arrow point; Bob Cat pins were presented to Tommy Crabie, Richard Bennett, Jimmy Duncan, Craig Hutcheson, Johnny Buckholtz and Harry Ellifritz.

Inspection of uniforms was made. Prizes were won by Dea ny Miles and Jimmy Duncan.

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ALL FAMILY DOUBLE-FEATURE NOW THROUGH SAT.  
The BLOOD-AND-GUTS GUYS of the 7th Army!  
**"ARMORED COMMAND"**  
HOWARD KEEL • TINA LOUISE  
ALSO  
That wonderful kid of "DOG OF FLANDERS"  
**DAVID LADD** as **"Raymie"**  
THE BOY ON THE BEACH

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ALSO  
That wonderful kid of "DOG OF FLANDERS"  
**DAVID LADD** as **"Raymie"**  
THE BOY ON THE BEACH

**DANCE TONIGHT Postponed**  
Next Dance Fri. Nov. 17  
**VFW OLD RAIL POST MT. SAVAGE**

**HARD SHELL CRABS**  
Cut up - ready to eat 40c  
3 for 1 10-4.20 doz  
Uncleaned - to go 3 for 1.00-3.60 doz  
**DRAFT BEER**  
To Go 1.40 gal.—.75 1/2 gal.  
Steaks & Sea Food  
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**Baked Sugar Cured Ham Dinner**  
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CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES GREEN PEAS  
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**Plate and Brisket Boiling Beef** lb. 33c  
**Fresh Broccoli** bunch 25c  
**Orchard Fresh Winesap Apples** 4 lb. bag 29c  
**Juicy Sweet Oranges** 8 lb. bag 69c

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**COMMUNIST ENCIRCLEMENT—1961** — A film showing International Communism. Sponsored by Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce— Sat. 1:30 and 5 p.m. (6)  
**SPORTS SPECIALS**  
College Football—The Louisiana State Tigers vs North Carolina Tar Heels — Sat. 1:45 p.m. (3)  
College Football—Minnesota Gophers vs Iowa Hawkeyes — Sat. 2:15 p.m. (6)  
Pro Basketball — The Cincinnati Royals vs Chicago Packers — Sat. 2:30 p.m. (4)  
Game of the Week — Chris Schenkel narrates the Eagles-Bears game held last Sunday. Sat. 4:30 p.m. (2)  
Horse Race — The Roamer Handicap — \$50,000 added — Sat. 4:30 p.m. (5)  
Boxing — Tony Alongi vs George Logan, heavyweights — Sat. 10 p.m. (3)  
Pro Football — Cleveland at Washington — Sun. 2 p.m. (6)  
Pro Football — The Baltimore Colts vs Minnesota Vikings — Sun. 2:30 p.m. (5)  
Pro Football — The Boston Patriots vs Houston Oilers — Sun. 3:30 p.m. (3)  
Auto Racing — Speedway International — "Big Cars Come to Town"—Fri. 8:30 p.m. (5)  
**SPECIALS**  
President Kennedy delivers a Veterans Day address from Arlington National Cemetery. Sat. 11 a.m. (2 & 4)  
Movie — Halls of Montezuma — Sat. 9 p.m. (4)  
Disney's World — "True Son" — The first of two episodes of "The Light In The Forest." Sun. 7:30 p.m. (4)  
Westinghouse Presents — "The Many Faces of Spain" narrated by Chet Huntley — Tue., 10 p.m. (4)  
Close-Up! — "Behind the Wall" — Tue. 10:30 p.m. (3)  
Special For Women — "The Glamour Trap." Drama looks inside Rita's Beauty Parlor — Thur. 3 p.m. (4)  
Vincent Van Gogh — A man whose artistic genius provided the world with a new vision of itself — Fri. 9:30 p.m. (4)  
**AN EXTRA!!** PV-TV Weatherman Service over WCUM Radio. 60 Broadcasts daily. We like to bring you EXTRAS, and when we can—we will. See next week's "extra" listing.  
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# Keyser To Visit Fort Hill, Allegany Plays Beall At Frostburg

## Tack Clark's Team To Play 3d Game Here

Won Five In Row, Campers Seek 4th Straight Victory

Keyser High School's co-champions of the Potomac Valley Conference and Fort Hill, contender for the city football title, will tangle tonight at 8 o'clock at the local stadium in the fourteenth game of their series.

Coach Frederick "Tack" Clark's Golden Tornado comes to town for the third time this season with a 5-game winning streak and an 8-1 record but has beaten the Sentinels since 1938 and has dropped ten consecutive games to the local school.

Last year's 45-13 victory gave Fort Hill an 11-2 record against Keyser. The 1960 game marked the first meeting of the teams since 1950.

### Lost Only One Game

Keyser's only defeat this season came at the hands of Allegany's Campers, 19-13, who play Fort Hill on Thanksgiving Day.

Fort Hill is 5-3 for the season. The Sentinels edged LaSalle, 7-6, while Keyser beat the Explorers 19-0. Keyser whipped Martinsburg, 6-0, and so did Fort Hill, 32-14. Fort Hill downed Beall, 25-0, and KHS nosed out the Mountaineers, 6-0.

Ronnie Manges, Fort Hill quarterback, and Charles "Chuch" Bradfield and Terry Turbin, Keyser backs, have suffered injuries and will not see action in tonight's game. Bradfield is the leading P. V. C. and area scorer this season.

### Allegany Visits Beall

Beall High School's Mountaineers will be striving to do something they have been unable to do for the past 14 years — that's beat Allegany's Campers when the teams clash tonight at Beall High Stadium.

Allegany routed the Mountaineers last season, 40-0, but tonight's contest is expected to be much closer.

Coach Ed Schwarz's team has trimmed LaSalle, Frederick and Westminster in its last three outings and is now in the 500 class with a 4-4 record. Jerry Calhoun's Mountaineers have won five games and lost three and windup their ten-game schedule at home with LaSalle on Thanksgiving Day.

One Cumberland Valley Athletic League game is on tap for tonight at Westminster where the Frederick High Cadets will play the Owls.

Bedford High's Bisons (2-7) lower



**SLUGGED**—Nate Dolin, 47, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, was the victim of a slugging incident on a downtown Cleveland street.

## Mrs. James Getty To Head Women's Golf Association

FROSTBURG — The Women's Golf Association of Mapelhurst held its fall banquet and dance recently. Trophies and special awards were presented to Mrs. Emery Loar, championship; Mrs. Fred Dean, first flight; Mrs. Joseph Bolt, second flight; with special awards being presented to Mrs. Noel Speir Cook and Mrs. Charles Brookley.

Mrs. James Getty was installed as president for the year 1962 with Mrs. John Cook, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. John Sleeman, secretary; Mrs. Walter Anthony, treasurer.

Serving as chairmen of the committees are Mrs. Emery Loar, tournament; Miss Betty Ann Hanna, handicap; Mrs. Charles Brookley, locker room; Mrs. Ernest Bampton, ways and means; Mrs. William Bernard, Jr., hospitality; Mrs. Fred Dean, rules and Mrs. Noel Speir Cook, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntosh were guests of the association.

the curtain on their season tonight by playing host to Central Cove High School.

### Saturday Game Here

West Virginia School for the Deaf plays LaSalle here Saturday night. In other Saturday games Waynesboro hosts the Martinsburg Bulldogs and Potomac State ends its season with Baltimore Junior College in Baltimore. LaSalle will be making its final appearance of the season at home.

## Navy Preps For Duke

Hopes To Avenge Loss Last Season

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy, still remembering a 19-7 loss to Duke which was the only blot on its football record last year, hopes to even the score against the Blue Devils this weekend at Norfolk, Va.

"Nobody had rather beat Duke than the people at the Naval Academy," coach Wayne Hardin said Wednesday. "Not too many of our players were in that game, but everybody else remembers it."

Hardin said despite claims by the Duke coaches that the team is "small" and will be getting back in its own league against Navy after a loss to Michigan, Duke remains a big tough opponent for the Middies.

"I don't know where their weight went," Hardin said. "I'd like to play them on the scales and let that decide the ball game. They had 27 lettermen returning this year and were picked in the top 10 before the season started. They do us an honor by saying we're in the same league them."

"I think they're every bit as tough as they were last year, and they may be tougher. They scored more points on us in seven minutes than we had scored on us in any game all season."

Duke's two touchdowns last year came after recovering Navy fumbles, and Hardin indicated the coaching staff still regards the Blue Devils as one of the finest defensive teams in the country.

## Caucasian Clause Eliminated By PGA

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association of America officially eliminated the "Caucasian clause" from its membership requirements Thursday.

PGA spokesmen said dropping the clause means that Oriental as well as Negro golfers who meet other PGA professional requirements will now be eligible for membership.

## Patterson Arrives For Bout In Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson arrived here Thursday, glowing with confidence and in a hurry to continue preparations for his Dec. 4 title fight with Young Tom McNeely of Arlington, Mass., at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Patterson opened his Toronto training camp Thursday afternoon with a brief "loosening up session."

## Chisox Sign 10-Year Pact To Train At Sarasota

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox Thursday announced an agreement making Sarasota, Fla., a year-round baseball affiliates for the next 10 years.

White Sox president Arthur C. Allyn and general manager Ed Short, in a joint statement, said that starting in 1963 all White Sox farm affiliates will conduct their spring training in Sarasota. A farm club camp comprising three baseball diamonds with clubhouse facilities will be constructed east of the city, they said.

The agreement is for five years with an additional five year option.

Allyn, president of the Artnell Corporation which owns 54 percent of the White Sox, also said the corporation has purchased the Sarasota Terrace Hotel to house athletics throughout the year. The hotel adjoins Tayme Park, White Sox major league training headquarters, he said.

"In the two years we have

trained at Sarasota," Short said, "we believe the city of Sarasota, he continue to train in 1962 at Hollywood, Fla., rounding out a ten-year tenure there."

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### RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

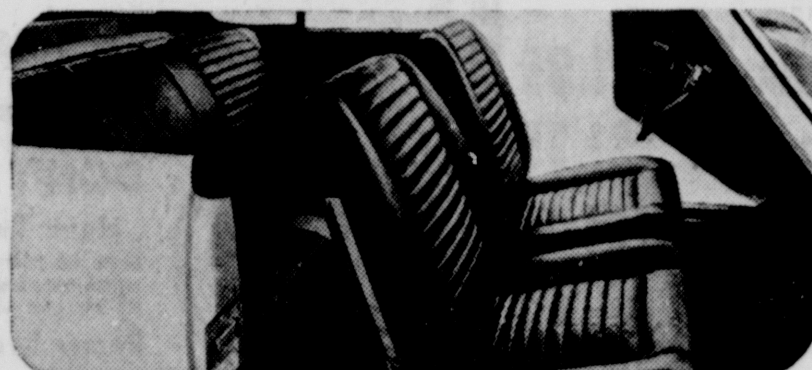
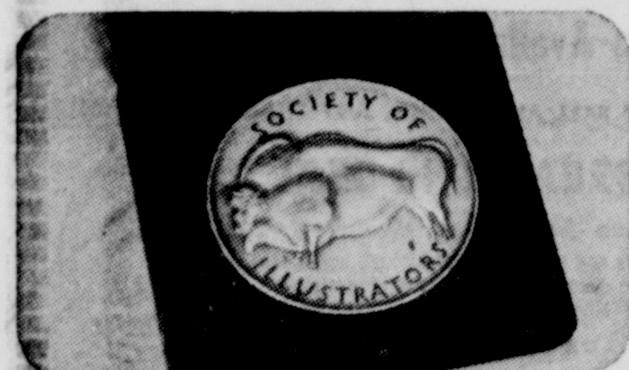
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Unlike some compacts, Valiant will take off like a scared kitten at the drop of a "Scat!" You'd have to pay extra for an optional engine in most any other compact at Valiant's price to match Valiant's standard 101-hp Economy Six.

A modified version of this engine shot Valiant to victory over all American compacts competing in the 1960 and '61 Daytona Beach compact car competitions! Yet, for all its go, Valiant puts plenty of care-free miles between gas pumps. A Valiant scored 26.13 mpg in the last Mobilgas Economy Run!

And this new Valiant has the distinctive good looks to match its gumption. America's most famous artists recently honored the 1962 Valiant. For the first time in seven years, the Awards Committee of the Society of Illustrators has bestowed its coveted citation on a car—Valiant!

That's even more proof that the 1962 Valiant is indeed the Style Leader of the Compacts!

For looks and liveliness, you just can't match Valiant at Valiant's low initial price! And this year's Valiant offers a bundle of economy extras. Like half-as-often oil changes and almost-never 32,000-mile lubrication on major chassis points. See your Plymouth-Valiant dealer. Drive the low-price compact that's quality-engineered by Chrysler Corporation. Find out why...

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ANY SIZE tube-type blackwall

ANY SIZE TUBELESS BLACK... **17.88\***  
ANY SIZE WHITEWALL... only \$3 more

WHEEL BALANCING **1.40** per wheel (inc. wts.)



# Giants, Packers Are Picks To Capture Top NFL Contests Sunday

## N.Y. Victory Would Knot Eastern Race

Five-Club Scramble Possible In West; Baltimore Favored

By NORMAN MILLER  
United Press International  
The New York Giants are a surprising three-point choice over the Philadelphia Eagles while the Green Bay Packers are favored by the same margin over the Chicago Bears for Sunday's two divisional showdowns in the National Football League.

Odds makers leaned toward the Giants because of three factors: a rugged defense rated tops in the NFL; the Eagles' loss of star defensive back Tom Brookshier, and the fact the game will be played in New York before a sell-out crowd of 65,000, largely Giants partisans.

A Giants victory would throw the Eastern Division race into a tie between these two teams. And an upset victory by the Bears over the Packers at Chicago would make a five-club scramble of the Western Division. Should the Packers go down to their third defeat of the year, this would put Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit and even possibly Baltimore back into the running for the title.

The "line" on Sunday's other NFL games favored the San Francisco Forty Niners by 4 points over the Rams at Los Angeles; the Pittsburgh Steelers by 10 at home over the Dallas Cowboys; the Detroit Lions by 2 over the Cardinals at St. Louis; the Cleveland Browns by 12 over the Redskins at Washington, and the Baltimore Colts by 14 over the Vikings at Minnesota.

In the American Football League, the undefeated San Diego Chargers were picked by points to beat the Broncos at Denver and clinch the Western Division crown; the Houston Oilers were favored by 9 at home over the Boston Patriots and the Dallas Texans were 8 at home over the Buffalo Bills, all in Sunday games.

The New York Titans were the choice by 8 points over the Oakland Raiders in a Saturday night game in New York.

**Toughest Test**  
Sonny Jurgensen, who has done a superb job of filling Norm Van Brocklin's job as Eagles quarterback, should receive the toughest test of his pro career against the Giants' remarkable defense.

In compiling their 6-2 record, the Giants held their opponents to an average of slightly more than 13 points per game. Philadelphia's passing attack is rated tops in the league; so is New York's air defense.

Something has to yield. Philadelphia lost a key player when Brookshier, an All-Pro defensive back, broke his leg. His place will be taken by rookie Glen Amerson of Texas Tech, who probably will draw the toughest assignment of watching New York's elusive Del Shofner.

Coach Vince Lombardi, whose Packers were upset last weekend by Baltimore, drilled his team in secret, starting Wednesday, for the big game against Chicago. The Bears also were beaten last Sunday, by the Eagles.

"Neither we nor the Bears can afford to lose this game," Lombardi said. "Naturally, the pressure is great. The Bears certainly are going to be up for this one."

## Records Of Teams In Games Tonight

KEYSER (8-1)	
4-Martinburg	6
34-Charles Town	7
36-Ridgeley	7
13-Allegany	19
18-LaSalle	26
26-Moorefield	6
46-Southern	12
21-Petersburg	6
6-Beall	6
207-Totals	44

FORT HILL (5-3)	
7-LaSalle	6
6-Frederick	13
32-Martinburg	14
25-Beall	6
14-North Hagerstown	18
13-Westminster	12
6-South Hagerstown	6
18-Windber, Pa.	7
106-Totals	76

BEALL (5-3)	
20-Petersburg	6
30-Meyersdale	6
25-Southern	6
6-Fort Hill	25
13-Romney	19
34-Jas. Wood, Va.	20
35-Charles Town	7
6-Keyser	6
147-Totals	80

ALLEGANY (4-4)	
12-Altoona Cath.	13
13-N. Hagerstown	18
19-Keyser	13
18-South Hagerstown	26
20-Martinburg	25
18-LaSalle	7
20-Fredrick	13
26-Westminster	13
142-Totals	129

## Heart Attack Blamed For Death Of Marine

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — The coroner Thursday blamed a heart attack for the death of a Marine stricken while playing football. Second Lt. John Zuzevich, 22, died in a hospital Tuesday night. He had limped off the field then slumped to the ground after being tackled in a game at the Marine base here.

## Men's Shuffle League Results

Cumberland Redmen 3, Owls Club 6  
Goodfellowship Club 2, Art Blank's Tavern 1  
Fisher & Robinette 3, Cresaptown Firemen 0  
Cumberland Eagles 3, Tee Hee Tavern 0  
Cumberland Moose 2, Hi Ipe Club 1  
Hann's Tavern 3, Knights of Columbus 0  
Peck's Cafe 3, Outdoor Club 6  
Fort Ashby V.F.W. 3, Cresaptown Eagles 0  
Purple Heart Club 2, Cumberland V.F.W. 1

**HIGH SCORERS**  
T. O'Toole, Redmen, 19; R. Nevy, Owls Club, 9  
L. Moxey, Goodfellowship Club, 21; B. Bridges and H. Taylor, Art Blank's Tavern, 14 each  
Leo Twigg, Fisher & Robinette, 23; C. Pinn, Cresaptown Firemen, 16; J. Steina, Eagles, 18; Floyd Meyers, Tee Hee Tavern, 15  
Art Gellner, Moose, 24; Ed Belfoure, Hi Dee Club, 18  
Don Renotas, Hann's Tavern, 26; Al Martin, K. of C., 22  
Art Hanna, Peck's Cafe, 34; Bob Atwell, Outdoor Club, 15  
Vohn Alt and Keith Alt, Fort Ashby V.F.W., 23 each; E. Hounshell, Cresaptown Eagles, 14  
E. Downton, Purple Heart Club, 26; C. Hemmils, Cumberland V.F.W., 18.

## Beall High's Jayvees Beat LaSalle, 20-6

End Grid Season With 4-2 Record

GAME STATISTICS	
Beall	LaSalle
1 First downs rushing	1
1 First downs passing	0
1 First downs penalties	0
2 Total first downs	3
1 Lost on downs	5
1 Passes tried	11
2 Passes completed	2
1 Passes intercepted by	0
26 Yards on passes	4
20 Avg. yards on punts	10
2 Fumbles	2
1 Own fumbles recovered	1
1 Penalties	0
70 Yards lost penalties	0
173 Yards gained rushing	51
10 Yards lost rushing	24
189 Total net yards gained	35

Coach Russell Fitzgerald's Beall High School Jayvees lowered the curtain on their 1961 football season with a 20 to 6 victory over the LaSalle junior varsity yesterday at Frostburg.

The win gave the Little Mountaineers a 4-2 record for the campaign.

Long runs by Ronnie Frazier and Darrell Wilson set up Beall's score in the first period when Frazier went over from the two and Wilson ran the extra point.

In the second period Frazier intercepted a pass on the Beall 40 and returned to LaSalle's 20. Bob Layman snared Mike Davis' 17-yard pass on the three from where Frazier tallied. Later in the second quarter "Chink" Hargosh paved the way for Beall's final tie when he recovered a fumble on the Little Explorers' 20. Davis passed nine yards to Layman for the score and Davis converted on a run.

Several penalties and a bad pass on a punt led to LaSalle's score in the final period when Seibert smashed over from the one.

Mike Davis of Beall ran 83 yards in the final period but the touchdown went for naught as the result of a penalty.

Frazier, Davis and "Butch" Cutter stood out for Beall while Seibert excelled for LaSalle.

**Lineups:**  
Pos. Beall (30) LaSalle (46)  
LT-Coleman Weismiller  
LG-Fraze Wolfe  
C-Taylor Powers  
RG-Watson Kenny  
RT-Smousse Deffenbaugh  
RE-Layman McElfish  
QB-Davis Kyhos  
LT-Wilson Blake  
RB-Frazier Seibert  
FB-Goldsworthy Hollenbach

**Score by periods:** 7 13 0 6-30  
Beall  
LaSalle 0 0 0 6-6  
Touchdowns: Beall — R. Frazier 2 (two and three yard runs); Bob Layman (9 yard pass from Davis); LaSalle — Seibert (one yard plunge).  
Extra points: Beall — D. Wilson (run); Davis (run).  
Substitutes: Beall — Shaner, Linn, Groves, Monahan, Robinson, Hargosh, Catherman, Fuller, Shaw.  
Officials — Chaney and O'Rourke.

**FRONT END SHAKES?**  
GOT WEAK BRAKES?

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BRAKE and FRONT END SPECIAL \$9.95  
PAY AS YOU RIDE

• Check brakes, adjust for proper contact  
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**GOOD YEAR**  
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## West Virginia Deaf Schedule Is Announced

Lions To Play 12 Cage Games In PVC

West Virginia School for the Deaf, of Romney, will play 12 games in the Potomac Valley Conference and will compete in the Eastern States Deaf School Association Tournament at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Pittsburgh, February 15 to 17, according to Eldon E. Shipman, principal.

Outside of the conference, the Lions will play home-and-home games with the Kendall School for the Deaf, Washington, and the Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick, and single contests with the Alumni and Oldtown.

Alex Rubiano, who succeeded Malcolm Norwood as head basketball coach following resignation of the latter after the fourth game of the 1960-61 season, will again guide the destinies of the Romney cagers during the coming campaign.

**The schedule:**  
Sat., Dec. 2 — Alumni, home.  
Tues., Dec. 5 — Romney, home.  
Fri., Dec. 8 — Capon Bridge, away.  
Mon., Dec. 11 — Ridgeley, away.  
Tues., Dec. 19 — Wardensville, away.  
Fri., Jan. 12 — Fort Ashby, home.  
Sat., Jan. 13 — Kendall, home.  
Tues., Jan. 16 — Paw Paw, home.  
Wed., Jan. 17 — Capon Bridge, home.  
Fri., Jan. 19 — Ridgeley, home.  
Tues., Jan. 23 — Oldtown, away.  
Fri., Jan. 26 — Fort Ashby, away.  
Sat., Jan. 27 — Maryland School, home.  
Fri., Feb. 2 — Wardensville, home.  
Tues., Feb. 6 — Paw Paw, away.  
Fri., Feb. 9 — Kendall, away.  
Sat., Feb. 10 — Maryland School, away.  
Mon., Feb. 12 — Romney, away.  
Feb. 15, 16, 17 — Eastern States Deaf School Association Tournament at Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh.  
Feb. 23-24 — Sectional Tournament.

## Waivers Asked On Jim Crotty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins asked waivers Thursday on defensive half-back Jim Crotty in what appeared to be the forerunner of sweeping personnel changes.

Crotty, who played his college football at Notre Dame, was in his second National Football League season.

## Tops 1,000 Mark

BECKLEY, W. Va. (UPI) — Salem College's passing wizard, Billy Connors, has become only the third player in the West Virginia Conference to account for more than 1,000 yards on offense in a season in the past six years.

Statistics released Thursday by Secretary George Springer showed that Connors has piled up 1,183 yards, 1,140 of it via passing. He has hit on 60 of 93 passes for a glittering .645 completion percentage.

## Wings Edge Boston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bruce Spraggins tapped in an errant free throw attempt with 10 seconds remaining Thursday night to give the Washington Tapers a 92-91 win over the Hawaii Chiefs in the first game of an American Basketball League doubleheader.

## NHL RESULTS

By United Press International  
Montreal 5 Toronto 2  
Detroit 2 Boston 1  
Only games scheduled  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
By The Associated Press  
Detroit 2, Boston 1

**DETROIT (UPI) —** Norm Ullman's goal with 54 seconds left in the third period Thursday night gave the Detroit Winds a hard-fought 2-1 victory over the last place Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League contest here.

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## Frostburg Men's Shuffle Results

American Legion 3, McGuire's Tavern 0  
F.O. Eagles 3, K. of C. 0  
Republican Club 2, Moose 1  
Sweitzer's Restaurant 3, Pelican Club 0  
K. of C. 14  
Jack Lewis and Gib Rase, Republican Club, 19 each; Tucker Lewis, Moose, 17; Max Stangle, Sweitzer's Restaurant, 32; Bill Beck, Pelican Club, 16.  
Tuesday's high scorers: Art Shuey's, Sweitzer's, 19; Paul Stewart, American Legion, 13.

## Detroit Spills Boston Celtics

Champions Suffer First Loss, 116-110

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Don Ohl fired in 29 points Thursday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 116-110 upset victory over the world champion Boston Celtics in the opener of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Convention Hall.

The Celtics entered Thursday night's game as the NBA's only undefeated team. They owned a 4-0 record but fell before the cellar-dwelling Pistons who broke a 94-94 tie on two fouls by Bob Ferry with 8:16 remaining. The Pistons never trailed again as Ferry, Ohl and rookie Ray Scott led the attack.

High scorer for Boston was Bill Russell with 28 points while teammate Tom Heinsohn had 25. Ferry was runnerup to Ohl for the winners with 19 tallies.

DETROIT (116)	
Moreland	0 1 1 3 1
Howell	6 2 2 4 14
Dukes	2 4 3 8
Ohl	13 5 5 2 29
Shue	6 4 4 2 16
Lee	3 5-10 4 11
Ferry	8 3-3 2 19
Scott	5 6 4 1 16
Egan	0 0 0 0 0
W. Jones	1 0 0 0 2
Totals	44 28-30 22 116

BOSTON (110)	
Heinsohn	12 1-5 5 25
Sanders	5 1-2 4 11
Russell	10 8-12 28
S. Jones	6 2-3 14
Cousy	4 4-6 2 12
Lascutoff	4 2-3 3 10
K. C. Jones	1 1-2 3 3
Ramsey	3 1-1 7
Totals	45 20-33 26 110

DETROIT 28 35 25-116  
BOSTON 25 28 20-110

## Everything For The Sports Enthusiast! The Sports Shoppe

55 N. Centre St.

## Jofre Will Defend Title On Feb. 22

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bantamweight boxing champion Eder Jofre of Brazil has agreed to defend his world title in San Francisco Feb. 22.

Opposing Jofre would be one of three challengers, Herman Marquez of Stockton, the California 118-pound champion, or Ignacio Pina or Jose Medel, both of Mexico. Pina is No. 2 contender of the National Boxing Association and Pina No. 5.

## Advance To Finals

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Australians Roy Emerson and Rod Laver scored easy singles victories Thursday in the Queensland tennis championship and earned the right to play in Saturday's final.

Emerson, a three-time winner of the Queensland, defeated Fred Stolle, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, while Laver, the Wimbledon champion, downed Bob Hewitt, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

## SPECIALS! Garage Doors

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(2) Flush, 9' x 7' ..... \$50  
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UTILITY FRAMING \$89  
2x6, 2x8, 2x10 (pick-up)

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PA 2-7760 We Deliver

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE TO PLAY 210-GAME SCHEDULE

Opening Round Contests Slated For November 18

Fourteen games will kick off the 1961-62 Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League on Saturday, November 18, with seven contests carded for the YMCA and seven slated for the gymnasium at Allegany Community College.

The two-division circuit will play 210 games this year, seven tilts each week in both divisions for 15 weeks with every team playing 14 games. The loop will use the facilities at the college this season instead of playing its games at Allegany High School as has been done for the past several years.

The 30 teams in the Sunday School League have been divided into the two divisions with the older National League comprised of Mapleside Methodist, Calvary EUB, Trinity Methodist, Grace Baptist, First EUB, Zion Reformed, Salvation Army, First Baptist, Emmanuel Methodist, Trinity Lutheran, Living Stone, St. Mark's Central Methodist, First Methodist and Zion Methodist.

Makeup of the American League includes Kingsley Methodist, First Presbyterian, Centre Street Methodist, Grace Methodist, St. John's Lutheran, Second Baptist, LaVale Methodist, Calvary Methodist, Melvin Methodist, Emmanuel Episcopal, St. Matthew's, St. Luke's Lutheran, Potomac Park EUB, St. Paul's Lutheran and the Maccabees.

One of the most notable changes this year will assure a new champion in the junior circuit with Grace Baptist's defending American League pennant and playoff champions shifting to the National League. Both the flag-winning First EUB tossers and the First Methodist playoff titlists from last year will return this

**Opening Round Contests Slated For November 18**

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**Opening Round Contests Slated For November 18**

season to the National League. Games at the YMCA will start at 12:15 each week while contests carded for the college will get underway at 11 a.m.

The league's schedule committee, secretary Robert B. Young, Eddie Root and Ronnie Riggs, met last night to complete the final draft of the contests. Opening round games are:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Central YMCA  
12:15—Living Stone vs. First Methodist.  
1:10—St. Mark's vs. Central Methodist.  
2:05—Salvation Army vs. Trinity Methodist.  
3:00—First Baptist vs. Calvary EUB.  
3:55—Trinity Lutheran vs. Zion Methodist.  
4:50—Mapleside Methodist vs. First EUB.  
5:45—Zion Reformed vs. Grace Baptist.  
Emmanuel Methodist, bye.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
At Allegany Community College  
11:00—Kingsley Methodist vs. St. John's Lutheran.  
11:55—Second Baptist vs. Grace Methodist.  
12:05—St. Luke's Lutheran vs. Potomac Park EUB.  
1:45—Calvary Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.  
2:40—Emmanuel Episcopal vs. Maccabees.  
3:35—St. Matthew's vs. St. Paul's Lutheran.  
4:30—LaVale Methodist vs. Centre Street Methodist.  
Melvin Methodist, bye.

## Peck's, F&R Score Shuffleboard Wins

Peck's Cafe defeated Sweitzer's Restaurant, 2-1, and Fisher and Robinette downed Frank's Tavern, 2-1, in matches Wednesday night in the Allegany County Women's Shuffleboard League. High scorers were Millie Ott of Fisher & Robinette with 28; Mildred Porter, Peck's, 24; Joan Shuey, Sweitzer's, 18; and Dorothy Robertson, Frank's Tavern, 17.

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSO.**  
By The Associated Press  
Detroit 116, Boston 110

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By The Associated Press  
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**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSO.**  
By The Associated Press  
Detroit 116, Boston 110



# Kelso Is Made Favorite In \$100,000 International On Saturday

## Eight Horses Will Race In Global Event

**American Bred Pair Rated 1-2 With Two Soviet Horses Next**

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Kelso was installed favorite at 4 to 5 Thursday for Saturday's running of the \$100,000 Washington, D.C., International but there was a strong feeling that the American champion would be shorter odds than that for the global classic. Eight horses from six nations run in the 10th edition of the International and Laurel line maker Sam Keller rated Kelso an overwhelming favorite to turn back the best thoroughbreds that could be mustered from throughout the world for the mile and one-half turf spectacle.

T. V. Lark Second Choice  
T. V. Lark, another American horse was listed as second choice in the program line at 3 to 1. Then came the pair from Russia, Zabeg which finished a fast-closing third behind Bald Eagle and Harmonizing a year ago, and Irish, listed at 5 to 1.

Misti of France was 6 to 1, Pre-nupcial of Venezuela was 10 to 1 and Wonderboy of Denmark and Sail Cheoil of Ireland listed at 20 to 1.

Kelso, horse of the year in 1960 and a cinch to win the title again this year, never has started over a grass course. Nor has he ever faced the Newmarket starting barrier in a race. But he won the two mile Jockey Club under a stout hold in his last start at odds of 1 to 10 and probably will attract almost as strong support in the International.

**Gets Stiff Workout**  
The long-striding gelding owned by the Bohemia Stable of Mrs. Richard DuPont was given another stiff workout at Laurel Thursday, the third since he shipped to the track. Eddie Arcaro rides Kelso whose earnings of \$707,255 are under the \$758,479 won by T. V. Lark. Each has won 16 races but Kelso started only 20 times while T. V. Lark raced 54 times.

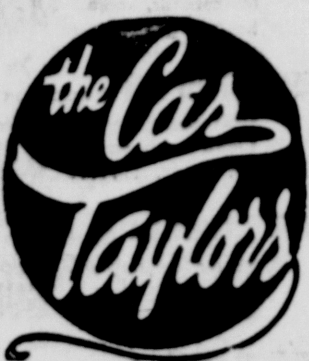
Johnny Longden, in from California to ride T. V. Lark in his 55th appearance, worked out the colt Thursday morning.

## Russian Horse Is Irtysch, Not Erpich, Irish

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Russian names have the promoters of the International horse race in a tizzy. They had to change the name of one of two entries in Saturday's race for the second time Thursday.

Originally, Laurel spelled it Erpich. Later it was changed to Irish and that's the way it was in a freshly printed press booklet distributed Thursday afternoon. An employee in the racing secretary's office spotted it and said it was wrong. The spelling on the foal certificate filed by the Russians spells it Irtysch.

It's the name of a lake in Siberia. John Blanchard, who hit four straight home runs for the Yankees during the American League season, failed to put the ball out of the infield in his first five World Series appearances against Cincinnati.



Now that cold weather has reared its ugly head all of us will be spending our leisure hours indoors. And this, good friends, brings us right to the point. The most enjoyable place to spend a pleasant and leisurely evening is The Cas Taylors!

Why? Well, for many reasons. First, the atmosphere is relaxed and low-pressure . . . just what you need to unwind from the day's stresses and strains. The food, of course, is simply fabulous and includes everything from a small snack to a full-course dinner.

Certainly, the drinks are marvelous and our genial mixologists are ready to whip up any heady concoction you may wish.

These are but the obvious reasons why you'll like The Cas Taylors. Come visit us and discover the many more for yourself. We're located at the corner of N. Mechanic and Valley Streets!

## SPORT SLANTS

**Owens' Ace Is 64th Reprimand Is Urged**  
**Writer Blasts Ruby Ohioans Penalized**  
By C. V. BURNS

WHEN Paul C. Owens scored his second hole-in-one of the year at the Cumberland Country Club Tuesday it was the 64th in his 42-year history of the local course. It was also the seventh of the year and equalled the record established in 1958 when three of the seven shots found their way into hole No. 18.

Those scoring aces three years ago were George Eskin (No. 1), Russell Ponton (No. 6), Bert Mason (No. 10), Richard Buskey (No. 15) and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, George Bottorf and Kenny Benson, of Kingwood, W. Va., on No. 18.

Owens made both of his aces on 175-yard No. 6 this year and he is the first member to connect twice in one season.



PAUL C. OWENS

Carroll Boggs, CCC pro, has registered the most holes-in-one at the Christie Road course — a total of three — two on No. 10 and one on No. 1. Judge Morgan Harris, Richard Buskey, George Garlitz, Charles Zemtwer, Owens and Mrs. Bowie have two aces each to their credit here.

In 1953, Maurice Milberg and George Garlitz shot holes-in-one on the same day, both on No. 10, and they were playing in successive foursomes.

Two father and son holes-in-one are on record at the CCC. Charles S. Catherman, Sr., made his on No. 15 in 1931 and "Bill" sank his on No. 1 in 1954. Ronnie Sebra scored on No. 18 in 1957 and his dad, Hal, connected two months later on No. 10.

There were six years between the holes-in-one credited to Mrs. Bowie. Her first came on No. 10 in 1951 and the second was recorded in 1958 on No. 18. The first woman to score here was Mrs. Edward Kilackey in 1926.

## Series History Of Grid Games

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
**KEYSER AT FORT HILL**  
Fourteenth game of series. Fort Hill has won 11 games, Keyser has won twice.

1960—Fort Hill 45-13  
1959—Fort Hill 36-6  
1949—Fort Hill 42-6  
1946—Fort Hill 40-0  
1947—Fort Hill 40-7  
1945—Fort Hill 20-0  
1944—Fort Hill 31-6  
1943—Fort Hill 26-0  
1940—Fort Hill 25-0  
1938—Fort Hill 33-0  
1938—Keyser 20-0  
1937—Keyser 13-12  
1936—Fort Hill 33-13

**ALLEGANY AT BEALL**  
Fifteenth game of modern series. Allegany has won 14 consecutive games. In series from 1909 through 1921, when football was discontinued at old Beall High and revived at new school in 1946, Beall won 13, Allegany County High School won two and four games ended in ties.

1960—Allegany 40-0  
1959—Allegany 20-0  
1958—Allegany 31-0  
1957—Allegany 20-0  
1956—Allegany 20-6  
1955—Allegany 32-6  
1954—Allegany 20-0  
1953—Allegany 28-0  
1952—Allegany 13-7  
1951—Allegany 36-6  
1950—Allegany 20-7  
1949—Allegany 25-0  
1948—Allegany 47-0  
1947—Allegany 20-0

**SATURDAY GAMES**  
**WEST VA. DEAF AT LASALLE (PVC)**  
Tenth game of series. LaSalle has won seven, West Virginia School has won two.

1960—LaSalle 45-13  
1952—LaSalle 63-0  
1951—West Va. Deaf 42-12  
1941—LaSalle 26-0  
1940—LaSalle 13-0  
1939—LaSalle 27-12  
1938—West Va. Deaf 18-6  
1937—LaSalle 7-2  
1936—LaSalle 23-6

**POTOMAC STATE AT BALTIMORE J.C.**  
Sixth game of series. Potomac State has won five straight.

1960—Potomac 20-7  
1959—Potomac 22-6  
1958—Potomac 13-6  
1956—Potomac 33-0  
1949—Potomac 38-0

In four trips to the post in The Garden State, jockey Eric Guerin won with Summer Tan in 1955, was second with Career Boy in 1956, third with Rose Trellis in 1957 and third with Sword Dancer in 1958.

## Complete TOY SELECTION

**JOE The Motorists' Friend, Inc.**  
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and LaVale Plaza Shopping Center

1946. Others have been Mrs. G. William Bibby (1953), Mrs. W. Royce Hodges (1960) and Mrs. Henry Johnson this year on No. 6 where Owens got his "double."

"HERB RUBY, fiery Westminster coach, hardly deserves any plaudits for yanking his team off the field and forfeiting a Cumberland Valley Athletic League contest to Allegany at Cumberland last Friday," writes Bob Scrivener, sports editor of the Martinsburg Journal.

"Regardless of the officiating, poor dressing room facilities, etc., Ruby used questionable judgment in forfeiting the game."

"Even if the officiating was poor, and we must admit it has never been the best at Cumberland, this was no reason enough to forfeit a contest."

"At the next CVAL meeting, league officials should reprimand Ruby and make sure that such an incident never occurs again or ask Westminster to quit the league."

"Everyone will admit the dressing room facilities at the Fort Hill Stadium are not the best but other area schools, such as Martinsburg, have been putting up with them for years and have not complained to the extent of forfeiting a ball game."

SCRIVENER hints that Martinsburg got the worst of the officiating in the Bulldogs' recent 14-7 loss to the Owls at Westminster.

A clipping penalty was assessed against Martinsburg on a perfectly executed block that cleared the path for a touchdown run for Corbin.

Films showed that it was a good block. Martinsburg, however, did not walk off the field after the penalty was called.

McKINLEY High School of Canton has been handed a one-year suspension by the Ohio High School Athletic Association under the "undue influence rule" following the transfer of two brothers — James and Larry Austin — from Portsmouth High School.

McKinley will not have a football team next season in serving its suspension.

Portsmouth charged that the Canton school allegedly "stole" James Austin from right under Portsmouth's nose.

This was accomplished by offering the brothers' unemployed stepfather a job in Canton.

CARROLL H. "Beano" Cook, University of Pittsburgh publicist, who was tagged "Beano" because he hails from Boston, is a clever writer and always manages to work a chuckle or two into his football releases.

"Although the immediate picture for the Pitt team is dark, the Panthers, unlike the East Germans, do have a future," Cook writes.

Stressing the fact that injuries have hurt the Panthers, "Beano" says:

"It has gotten so bad that we even cross our fingers at the tossing of the coin. You never know when somebody is going to twist his knee. 'It's just one of those years.'"

## GLENMORE



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## Eagles Sign Carl Taseff

**Defensive Halfback Is 10-Year Veteran**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Thursday signed Carl Taseff as a defensive halfback.

Taseff, a 10-year veteran with the National Football League, was declared a free agent by the Baltimore Colts a week ago.

The Eagles will play him either at left or right defensive halfback where he will back up Glen Amerson, a rookie who will start for injured Tom Brookshier.

Taseff attended John Carroll University and was drafted in 1951 by the Cleveland Browns. After serving in the Army in 1952, Taseff was traded to the Colts in 1953.

He stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 194 pounds.

## Lema Ties Halpern

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., currently experiencing his most successful year since turning professional six years ago, shared the first round lead Thursday with Mexican amateur star Roberto Halpern in the Mexican National Open as each shot a 4-under-par 68 over the rugged Club de Golf Mexico course.

## Harold Johnson Sues His Manager

**Boxer Says Pilot Withheld \$3,725**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Johnson, the National Boxing Association's lightweight champion of the world, sued his longtime manager Thursday for a financial accounting and release from his contract.

Johnson accused Manager Pat Oliveri specifically of withholding \$3,725 due him for a fight in Seattle a few weeks ago.

In a bill of particulars, Johnson also said Oliveri "entangled" the plaintiff with sinister and disreputable people whose interests are inimicable to the plaintiff and professional boxing. The champion did not elaborate on this reference.

Another complaint was that Oliveri had charged Johnson for bills

run up by the manager, his family and friends.

Johnson, a 33-year-old Negro, won the NBA version of the title last Feb. 7 with a ninth round knockout over Jesse Bowdry at Miami, Fla.

Both Oliveri and Johnson live in Philadelphia.

Commented Oliveri:

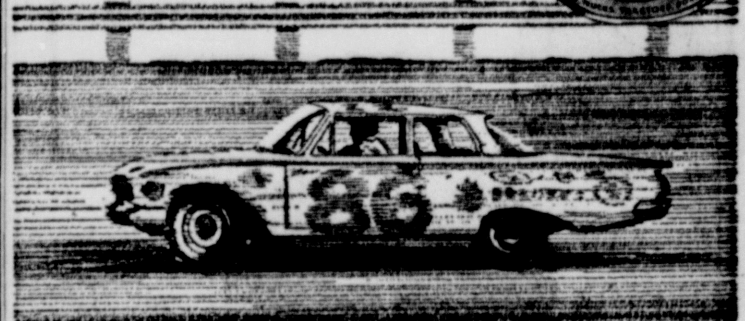
"I'm shocked to hear this. I never would have believed it. But I always lied about Harold and said he was a nice fellow. He isn't — he's a no-good!"

Oliveri charged that Johnson still owes him \$70,000. "He'll never get his contract from me until he pays me and buys the con-

tract—and he'll pay dearly for it," Oliveri stated.

## RACING EXPERTS DEPEND ON MOTOR-MEDIC FOR POSITIVE LUBRICATION

Winning race drivers use Motor-Medic to build up and break in new engines. Regular use of Motor-Medic in new engines will prevent excessive wear and prolong engine life. Motor-Medic's cushioning action compensates for wear in older engines. Stops oil burning, quiets engine noises and increases gas mileage. Ask your favorite service station for Motor-Medic. Guaranteed not to harm oils or motors.



THE NEW JIFFY APPLICATOR  
Ask your service station about the new Jiffy Applicator for transmissions and rear-ends.  
RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO., CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
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**These 12-Volt Batteries For:**  
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1955-61 Pontiac  
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1956-61 Dodge  
1956-61 DeSoto  
1956-61 Chrysler  
1956-61 Rambler  
12-volt batteries for other cars at low prices.

**These 6-Volt Batteries For:**  
1940-54 Chevrolet  
1930-53 Dodge  
1949-50 Oldsmobile  
1950-55 Rambler  
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12 VOLT BATTERIES	
36-Mo. Guarantee	30-Mo. Guarantee
<b>16<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>13<sup>95</sup></b>
With Trade-In	With Trade-In
• 91% more starting power	• 64% more starting power
• 33% more reserve power than our "Good" batteries	• 17% more reserve power than our "Good" Batteries
24-Mo. Guarantee	18-Mo. Guarantee
<b>11<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>9<sup>95</sup></b>
With Trade-In	With Trade-In
Our "Good" ALLSTATE battery is thrifty and has enough power to handle regular driving needs.	
Our lowest priced 12-volt ALLSTATE battery handles average starting and lighting needs.	

6 VOLT BATTERIES			
36-Mo. Guarantee	30-Mo. Guarantee	24-Mo. Guarantee	12-Mo. Guarantee
<b>12<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>10<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>8<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>6<sup>95</sup></b>
With Trade-In	With Trade-In	With Trade-In	With Trade-In
• 200% more starting power	• 120% more starting power	Our "Good" ALLSTATE battery . . . thrifty and enough power to handle regular starting and lighting needs.	Our lowest priced 6-volt ALLSTATE battery handles average starting, lighting needs. See our complete line.
• 64% more reserve power than our "Good" batteries	• 43% more reserve power than our "Good" battery		

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Highly detergent reduces power - robbing sludge, carbon acid and varnish.

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Gallon in Your Container  
Fill up once . . . then forget about damaging ice and rust. 3 ways best in lab test: (1) rust resistance (2) low freezing point (3) high boiling point.  
Sealed Gallon Can . . . 1.75

**15 Month Guaranteed Full Retread Snow Tires**  
6.70x15 / 7.50x14  
Tube Type Blackwall **10<sup>84</sup>**  
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
7.10x15/8.00x14 . . . 13.94\*  
7.60x15/8.50x14 . . . 14.94\*  
8.00x15/9.00x14 . . . 16.94\*  
\*Each, plus tax. No Trade-In Required  
14-inch sizes at similar low prices  
• Deep tread just like a new ALLSTATE tire  
• Only the most select tire casings are used  
FREE TIRE MOUNTING

**18 Month Guaranteed ALLSTATE SNOW TIRES**  
6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall  
Mounted Free **12<sup>84</sup>** each plus tax  
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
7.10x15 15-inch tube-type black . . . 14.94  
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• Hundreds of extra traction edges in the tread give 4-way skid protection.  
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## Jurgensen To Play Despite Toe Injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sonny Jurgensen, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, has a jammed toe, but he says he's fairly sure it won't keep him out of Sunday's crucial football game with the New York Giants.

"It is not too serious," a spokesman for the National Football League champions said Thursday.

## Smith Is KO'd

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Johnny Smith of Los Angeles was knocked out Thursday night in the last round of a 12-round bout by New Zealand middleweight champion Samoan Tuna Scanlan. Scanlan had six pounds weight advantage.

The right big toe was stepped on in a game with the Washington Redskins two weeks ago. X-rays showed no bone break.

## Top Draft Choices Of NFL Sought For U.S. Bowl Tilt

Contest Is Set For D.C. Stadium On January 7th

By W. R. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. bowl hopped into the scramble for top college football players Thursday. It announced a Jan. 7 all-star game matching teams composed of top draft choices of the National Football League.

The game dates puts the U.S. Bowl—to be played in the new 50,000-seat D.C. Stadium—in direct competition for players with two other all-star games the same weekend, the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and the Hula in Honolulu.

### Seek Top Players

"We're going after the top players hot and heavy," said Milton Fenster, U.S. Bowl general manager. "We're interested in only one thing—getting the best players possible for the game."

And Fenster said his group hopes to enlist the aid of Congress in recruiting top players by having the congressman from each player's district serve as an informal sponsor to help entertain him.

The contest will match players drafted for the NFL's Eastern Conference against players drafted for the Western Conference. Two NFL coaches will direct the 25-man squads.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, commented in Philadelphia:

"We in the National Football League are proud that our player selections are being used as a basis for the invitation of East and West squads. The concept of the game is excellent...we are certainly ready to cooperate with the U.S. Bowl committee in any way possible."

### Second Bowl Game

This is the second bowl game announced for the new D.C. stadium, which opened for business this fall.

The National Trophy Bowl plans a Dec. 30 game between two col-

lege teams. It announced Thursday it is considering Maryland and Navy as possible host teams with Alabama, Mississippi, Oregon and Georgia Tech in the running to complete the match.

U.S. Bowl President Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown University and Washington Redskins fullback, said so far no decision has been made as to whether players in the contest will receive pay, as they do in the Senior Bowl.

Fenster said his group is negotiating with the National Broadcasting Company to televise the contest. He said no other major football game is now scheduled on the Sunday of the U.S. Bowl.

## Donovan Has Flu, May Play Sunday

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The Baltimore Colts' grand old man, left tackle Art Donovan, has been laid low by flu.

Donovan is in Union Memorial Hospital after the Colts medical squad jumped on him when he reported to practice with a fever.

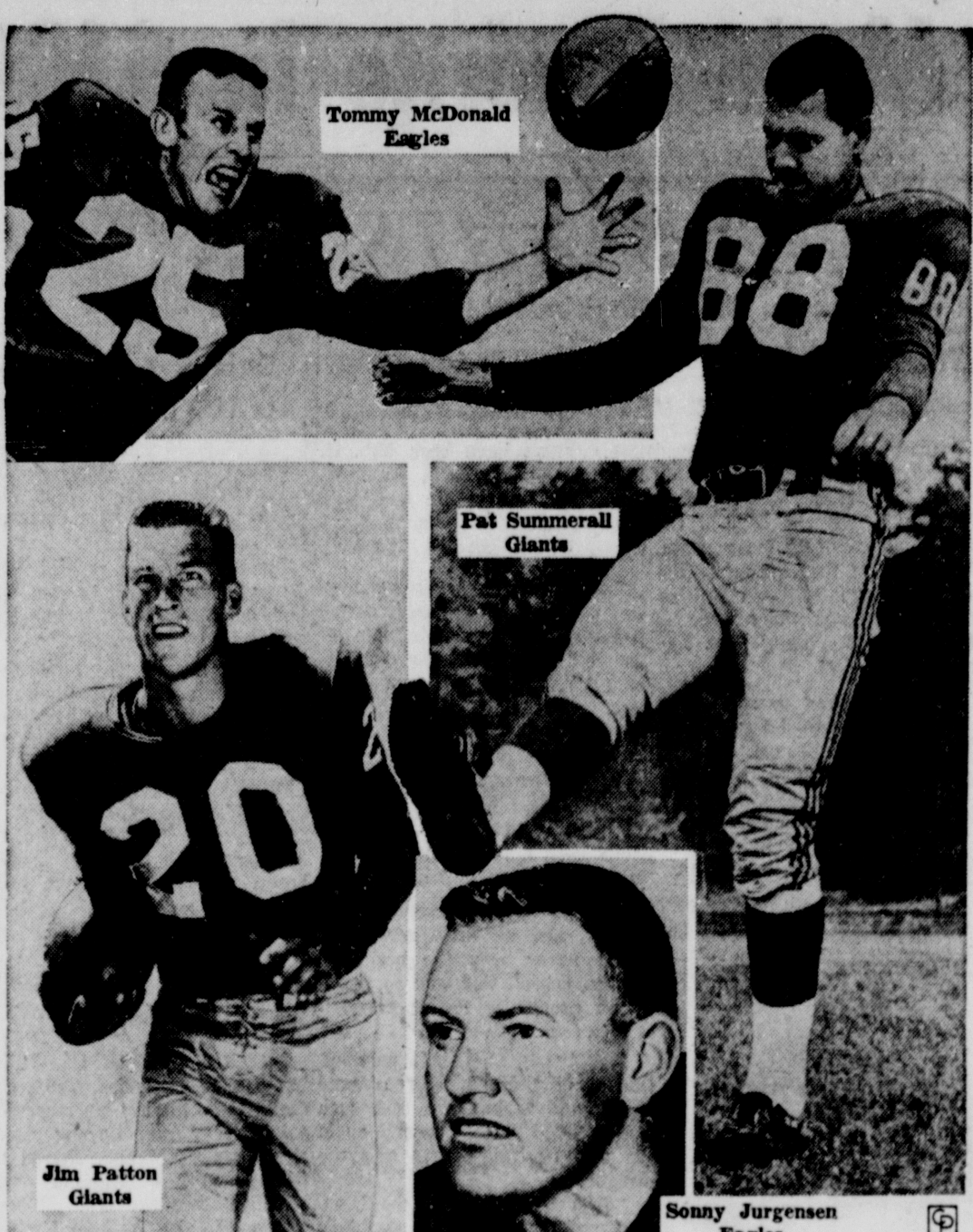
Dr. Edwin Mayer says Donovan will be laid up for several days but probably will be able to suit up against the Vikings in Minnesota on Sunday.

## Most W. Va. Streams Good For Fishing

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Most West Virginia streams are in fairly good condition for week end fishing, the Natural Resources Department said Thursday.

The Elk River was reported as high and muddy and the Cranberry and Williams River were high and clear, while all other major fishing waters were reported normal and clear.

The department said trout fishing has been especially good in the Elkins area.



**BIG ONE IN BIG CITY**—It's a big one in the National Football League as the Eastern conference leader, the Eagles, take on the Giants, in second place, Sunday, November 12, at Yankee Stadium. The two teams will meet again in Philly December 10.

## Collins Paces ACC Receivers

Terps End Gains Over 1,000 Yards

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Maryland's Gary Collins broke the Atlantic Coast Conference pass-receiving race wide open with his six-catch effort against Penn State last weekend. It shot him six ahead of the field with only three games left on the '61 schedule.

Collins now has 20 receptions for 305 yards and three TDs, with John Morris of N.C. State second with 14 for 216 yards and a single score.

Collins also owns a new career record for reception yardage. His 80 yards on six last weekend pushed him over the "1,000-yard" mark to 1,059 and erased the old record of 987 held by former Virginia star Sonny Randle.

In pass interceptions, Maryland's Tom Brown leads with six, matching the ACC record for most pickoffs in a single season.

Jay Wilkinson and Mark Leggett of Duke are the best among the kick returners to date. Wilkinson again tops punt returning with 264 yards on 14, and Leggett is No. 1 in kickoff returning with 192 yards on nine.

## Salem To Battle Glenville Today

GLENVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—Salem will face Glenville's Pioneers here Friday as it attempts to sew up the West Virginia Conference football title.

The Tigers already have clinched the Eastern Division crown and apparently will meet Wesleyan, the Western Division champ, in the WVC Bowl game on Thanksgiving Day in Clarksburg.

Leading the Salem attack is junior quarterback Billy Connors. One of the nation's small-college passing leaders, Connors has completed 60 of 93 tosses for 1,140 yards and nine touchdowns.

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Brown and antique genuine calf uppers with full cushion insoles, flexible leather soles and rubber heels.

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- 60 Olds 88 2 dr. Hardtop
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- 57 Pontiac 4 door
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  - 58 Pontiac \$1395 2-dr., HT, A.T.
  - 55 Buick Sup \$395 2-dr. HT.
  - 51 Chevrolet \$85 2-dr. sed. S.T.

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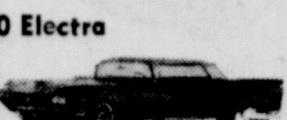
**DURING GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY DAYS**

- 61 Mercury 4 dr. "800" Series. Mercromatic, Power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Local one owner, low mileage \$2680
- 60 DeSoto 4 dr. Sedan Fully equip with power steering, power brakes. Local one owner car in excellent condition \$1995
- 59 Ford 4 dr. Sedan V-8 with radio, heater, Fordomatic. Low mile- \$1495
- 59 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan Pushbutton transmission. A pampered beauty \$1595
- 59 Vauxhall Station Wgn. Local, one owner. Red and White finish with matching interior. \$950
- 58 Chevrolet BelAir H.T. Coupe. Radio, heater, power-glide. Power steering, power brakes, Extra sharp \$1345
- 58 Buick Century Sta. Wgn. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, new tires. In A-1 condition \$1795
- 57 Ford 4 dr. Country Sedan Fordomatic, radio, heater. Car completely reconditioned \$995
- 56 Buick Convertible Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new top. Clean as a pin \$845
- 55 Mercury 4 door Sedan Mercromatic, radio, heater, good rubber \$440
- 55 Olds 88 4 dr. Sedan Hydramatic, radio, heater. Clean inside and out \$675
- 55 Lincoln Capri Sedan Power steering and brakes, radio and heater. \$595
- 55 Pontiac Convertible New top, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, 6 way seat, radio, heater \$645
- 56 Dodge 4 dr. Sta. Wgn. Pushbutton transmission, Radio, heater. Very clean, inside and out \$745
- 55 Ford 4 dr. Fairlane V-8 Fordomatic, radio, heater, good paint and rubber. Special \$425
- 55 Pontiac Hardtop Coupe Straight shift, radio and heater. A real buy \$395
- 54 Pontiac 2 door Straight shift, radio and heater. Good transportation \$195
- 54 Plymouth 4 dr. Belvedere. Radio and heater. Runs extra good \$195

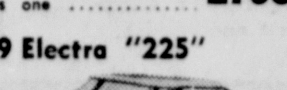
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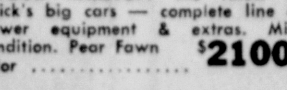
6 Month Guarantee



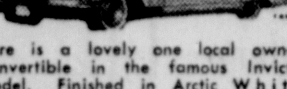
4-DOOR HARDTOP. Full line of equipment. Silver Grey set off by luxurious Maroon interior. For the best in style & comfort, see this one \$2795.



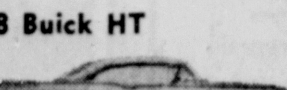
59 Electra "225" 4-DOOR HARDTOP. The finest of Buick's big cars—complete line of power equipment & extras. Mint condition. Pear Fawn color \$2100.



59 Buick Conv. Cpe. Here is a lovely one local owner Convertible in the famous Invicta model. Finished in Arctic White with Red leather trim and Red plush carpets. Completely equipped with Turbine drive—P.S.—P.B.—Power seats & windows—EZI—WW tires. New Orion Top.



58 Buick HT This is a lovely sports car in the Special model. Finished in gleaming White with 2-tone Blue nylon and vinyl trim. Turbine drive, P.S., P.B., WW tires \$1395.



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- 1960 FORD Ranch Wagon 1690.
- 1959 PLYMOUTH Sub'ban Wgn. 1260.
- 1958 CHEV Nomad Wgn. 1290.
- 1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sta. Wagon \$890.
- 1955 FORD Sta. Wagon \$390.
- 1951 MERCURY 2 d. Sdn. \$190.
- 1950 CHEV. Sdn. \$50.
- Trucks
- 1959 CHEV. 2 T. Cab & Chassis
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- 1956 FORD 2 T. F600 Cab & Chassis

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- Two (2) 1961 New Cars Left
- FIRST: 1961 Plymouth Fury 2 dr. HT. This was an executive's car and is a 2-tone with white body and red top. Radio, heater, defroster, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, electric wipers, signal lights, plus the small accessories. This car will carry a new car title and warranty for one year or 12,000 miles whichever is first.
- SECOND: 1961 Valiant 2-dr. Sedan. This car is a solid green color with automatic transmission, heater, defroster, signal lights and electric wipers, plus the small accessories. This is a brand new car and will carry a new car warranty and if you are looking for a new car at a large discount be sure to see these wonderful buys.
- 60 Valiant 4 dr. \$1395
- 58 Chevy 2 dr. V, SS \$1095
- 58 Chev. 2-dr. HT \$1495
- 58 DeSoto 4-dr. \$1195
- 57 Buick 4-dr. HT \$995
- 57 Ply. 2-dr. \$795
- 57 Ply. 4-dr. HT \$795
- 57 Dodge, red, white \$1195
- 57 Dodge, gold, white \$1095
- 57 Plym. 4-dr. Wgn. \$1095
- 56 Pont. 2-dr. Sed. \$695
- 56 Rambler Wgn. \$795
- 56 Ford 4 dr. \$795
- 56 Ply 4-dr. \$695
- 56 Plym 4-dr. S/S \$595
- 56 Plym Wgn 4-dr. \$595
- 56 Olds 4-dr. HT \$695
- 56 Plym Wgn V/8 \$595
- 56 Pont. 4-dr. Wgn. \$795
- 56 Imperial 4-dr. \$795
- 56 Buick 2 dr. HT. \$695
- 35 Buick Convert. \$595
- 55 Ford 4-dr. \$595
- 55 Pont 4 dr. \$595
- 55 Cadillac 4-dr. \$995
- 54 Chry. 4-dr. \$395
- 55 Chev. 4-dr. \$595

## PLYMOUTH



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**A Cryptogram Quotation**

OBC HLYCT OBPO OKTRV OBC  
ELPQ TKQCV OBC PLT-EKTPRO.

**Yesterday's Cryptognote:** PERHAPS THERE IS NO HAP-  
PINESS IN LIFE SO PERFECT AS THE MARTYR'S-O.  
HENRY.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By Mutual Press International		CHICAGO (UPI) — Prices for grain futures edged lower on the week, as dealers trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	
	Risk Aided		
Affiliated Funds	8.89 8.39	Wheat	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
American Mutual Fund	9.40 10.22	March	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Axe-Houghton B	20.45 22.38	May	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Boston Fund	14.98 16.15	July	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Chemical Fund	13.03 14.09	September	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Colonial Fund	12.14 13.27	October	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Continental Inv	10.80 11.70	November	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Delaware Fund	13.58 14.93	December	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Diversified Gr Stk Fd	11.55 12.60	January	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Dreyfus Fund	3.60 3.95	February	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Dreyfus Fund	18.41 20.01	March	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Edwards & Bal.	15.39 16.83	April	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Edwards Howard Stk	15.39 16.83	May	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Fidelity Fund	18.42 19.91	June	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Financial Ind. Fund	11.00 12.03	July	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
First National Fund	6.00 6.50	August	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Hamilton Fd. H.C.T	12.07 13.00	September	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Income	12.07 13.00	October	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
International Growth	12.07 13.00	November	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Invest Co. of Amer	12.07 13.00	December	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Invest Group Can Fd	6.25 6.50	January	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Investment Co. of Amer	12.07 13.00	February	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Investors Stock Fund	20.47 22.13	March	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Invest Variable Fd	7.75 8.38	April	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Keystone C F-S-4	5.15 5.63	May	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Lazard Fund	17.18 18.84	June	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Mass. Investors Trust	16.24 17.73	July	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Mass. Inv. Growth Stock	19.05 20.83	August	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Mass. Inv. Growth Stock	19.05 20.83	September	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Mass. Inv. Growth Stock	19.05 20.83	October	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
National Sec. Dividend	3.86 4.22	November	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
National Sec. Stock	9.01 9.83	December	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
National Sec. Growth	9.01 9.83	January	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
One William St.	13.45 14.88	February	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Puritan Fund	17.85 19.40	March	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Puritan Fund	17.85 19.40	April	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Selected American Funds	20.50 10.79	May	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
State St. Inv.	8.77 9.56	June	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
State St. Inv.	8.77 9.56	July	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Union Accum. Fd	13.96 14.74	August	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Union Income Fund	13.96 15.17	September	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Union Income Fund	13.96 15.17	October	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Value Line Inc. Fd	5.53 6.04	November	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
Wellington Fund	16.18 17.63	December	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
		January	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
		February	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.
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		November	Unfinished oil % of corn % to 1, oats off % to 1, rye off to % and soybeans off % to 1.

New Pacific RR	27	36%	36%	+ 1/8
Union Tank Car	29	39	38 1/4	+ 3/8
American Aircraft	51	43 1/4	45	- 1/8
United Airlines	85	77 1/2	77 1/2	+ 1/8
United Corp	20	9	8 1/4	- 1/8
United Eng Fdy	39	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
United Fruit	25	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/8
United Gas Pipe	38	38 3/8	37 1/8	- 1/8
United Shoe	13	63	64 1/2	+ 1/8
U S Steel	105	107	105	- 1/4
US Industries	56	16 1/4	15 1/2	- 1/8
US Pipe	26	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/8
US Playing Cards	4	30 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/8
US Rubber	20	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/8
US Smelting	14	38 1/2	37 1/2	- 1/8
US Steel	215	80	79 1/2	- 1/4
Utah Copper	35	47 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/8
US Tobacco	64	43	42 1/2	- 1/8
Universal Cycles	37	43 1/4	42 1/2	- 1/8
US Woolen Mills	37	52 1/2	51 1/2	- 1/8
Utah Power & L	35	40 1/2	39 1/4	- 1/8

Vanadium Corp	10	23 1/2	23	- 1/4
Virginia Elec & P	12	66 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1/8
Vulcan Materials	78	12 1/2	11 3/4	- 1/8

Walgreen	4	50 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1/4
Walworth Co	91	8 1/4	8 1/4	- 1/8
Warner Lambert	54	85	83 1/4	- 1/8
Wash State	50	50 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1/8

**NEW YORK (UPI)—Eggs.** Offering adequate on mediums and light on top sizes, demand active on large lots, good on mediums and satisfactory on top.

**Wholesale selling prices:**  
Large: white 44-48¢; brown 44-48¢; mixed 41-42¢; medium extra: white 30-32¢; mixed 30-31¢. Standards: 37½-39¢ checks 34-35.

**NEW YORK (UPI)—Butter.** Offering ample to burdensome, demand improved, fair to brisk in bulk in first boxes) in cents per pound:  
Grade:  
A (90 score) 61¼-61½.  
A (92 score) 61-61½.  
B (90 score) 60¼-60½.

**Fish.** White very few nervous around the mouth and they are feel very little pain when they are hooked.

Western Mid	10	31	30%	21	+ 1/2
Western Union	72	41%	40%	40%	
Westinghouse AB	29	26%	26%	26%	
Westinghouse E	21	4%	4%	4%	
Wheeling Steel	7	4%	4%	4%	+ 1/2
Whirlpool	14	31%	30%	31%	+ 1/2
White Motors	4	51%	50%	50%	- 1/2
White Stores	1	27%	27%	27%	
Wilcox Oil	8	50%	50%	50%	- 1/2
Wilson & Co	33	46%	45%	45%	- 1/2
Winn Dixie Food	23	39%	39	39%	
Woodworth F W	28	35%	35%	35%	+ 1/2
Wrigley	6	141	140	140	
- Y - Y -					
Yale & Towne	9	31%	31%	31%	
Younting S&T	91	101	99%	101	+ 1/2
Yosts Inc	14	2%	2%	2%	- 1/2
- Z - Z -					
Zenith Radio C	33	199%	198%	197%	+ 1
(Final sales figures.)					



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0730

## Garden State Entries

FIRST POST 1:00 PEST

FIRST—\$3,500, cl. 3 y. 1 m & 70 yds.	
13 Ninkaya	11
14 Barbara Lee G	11
15 Noble	11
16 Roper	11
17 Heavenly Girl	11
18 Fire's Blessing	11
19 Breze	11
SECOND—\$3,500, cl. 3 y & up, 5 f.	
109 Ro Dear	10
111 November	10
112 Dance Of Spain	11
109	
THIRD—\$3,500, cl. 2 y ma, 5 f.	
110 Quick	11
120 Vain Lil	11
117 Brother Yountz	11
118 Rags	11
120 w'inning Post	11
117 Benhai	11

120	Miss	121	Marjory an
121	Miss	122	Marjory an
122	FOURTH—\$3,500	al, 2 y, 6 f,	
123	ck Daily	122	Rebel Hot
124	er Girl Mary	123	Rebel Hot
125	kyan	124	Rebel Hot
126	er Little	125	Rebel Hot
127	—Hells-Hills	126	Rebel Hot
128	FIFTH—\$3,500	cl, 3 y & up, 11/16 m	
129	quadrade	127	Rebel Hot
130	er Star	128	Rebel Hot
131	ation	129	Rebel Hot
132	declaimed	130	Rebel Hot
133	stha John	131	Rebel Hot
134	shina	132	Rebel Hot
135	—Nicholas-Derrico	133	Rebel Hot
136	SIXTH—\$8,000	al, 3 y, 1 m & 7 y	
137	small River	134	Rebel Hot
138	er Bage	135	Rebel Hot
139	—Hills	136	Rebel Hot
140	—Hills	137	Rebel Hot
141	—Hills	138	Rebel Hot
142	—Hills	139	Rebel Hot
143	—Hills	140	Rebel Hot
144	—Hills	141	Rebel Hot
145	—Hills	142	Rebel Hot
146	—Hills	143	Rebel Hot
147	—Hills	144	Rebel Hot
148	—Hills	145	Rebel Hot
149	—Hills	146	Rebel Hot
150	—Hills	147	Rebel Hot
151	—Hills	148	Rebel Hot
152	—Hills	149	Rebel Hot
153	—Hills	150	Rebel Hot
154	—Hills	151	Rebel Hot
155	—Hills	152	Rebel Hot
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191	—Hills	188	Rebel Hot
192	—Hills	189	Rebel Hot
193	—Hills	190	Rebel Hot
194	—Hills	191	Rebel Hot
195	—Hills	192	Rebel Hot
196	—Hills	193	Rebel Hot
197	—Hills	194	Rebel Hot
198	—Hills	195	Rebel Hot
199	—Hills	196	Rebel Hot
200	—Hills	197	Rebel Hot

EIGHTH—\$4,500	12 Earful	11
Low Flyer	13 3 y. m.	
Malone	11 Red Tars	11
rossette	12 Paris Label	11
Low Flyer	15 Heliorial	
The Top	13 Tandy Baby	11
—Sibs. AAC.	108 Ward Flame	11

### Laurel Entries

FIRST	POST 1 P55	
FIRST—\$2,500.	cl. 2, 6, 7.	
Low Time	12 Maura H.	11
Low Shw G1	11 Red Tars	11
amey	109 Ginny's Briar	10
Low Square	109 Spiked Punch	10
Low Flyer	104 Red Tars	10
Low Flyer	115 Hnetto's Best	10
Low Flyer	108 Evening Prep	11
All Means	11 Jennifer	11
Low Flyer	106 Maura, F. F.	10
Low Flyer	117 Pester	11
Low Flyer	113 War Tane	11
Low Flyer	110 Pershire	10
Low Flyer	113 Top Sarge	11

blancheng	122	x	John H'moon	101
licky Boy	133	x	Robert	102
thurtland	134	x	Mos A Tide	103
thurtland Lady	135	x	Cool Cardy	104
THURSTADT - \$2,500	136	x	3, 6 f	105
thru	137	x	Broker	106
thru Bonnie S.	138	x	Miss Houston	107
thru choney	139	x	Marie's	108
thru Miss	140	x	Griffow	109
thru FOUR	141	x	XTinkled	110
THURSTADT - \$2,600	142	x	2, 2 mdns. 6 f	111
thruadre	143	x	Christy Mahon	112
thru	144	x	Pross	113
thru Ep Above	145	x	Ur Ur The Grtist	114
thru Tussacally	146	x	Katmandu	115
thru ch's	147	x	Pete's	116
thru Sego	148	x	Pete's Prince	117
thruands Off	149	x	Arab Fiddler	118
thru - \$2,700	150	x	3, 3 up. 1 m.	119
thru	151	x	Pross	120
thru al Goin	152	x	Cedar Patch	121
thru Soldier	153	x	Black Jet	122
thru - \$2,800	154	x	3, 3 up. 6 f	123
thru	155	x	3, 3 up. 6 f	124
thru - \$2,900	156	x	3, 3 up. 6 f	125
thru	157	x	Rabbit	126
thru - \$3,000	158	x	Chimes	127
thru	159	x	Fairly	128
thru - \$3,100	160	x	Mr. Bolero	129
thru	161	x	Mr. Bolero	130
thru	162	x	Mr. Bolero	131
thru	163	x	Mr. Bolero	132
thru	164	x	Mr. Bolero	133
thru	165	x	Mr. Bolero	134
thru	166	x	Mr. Bolero	135
thru	167	x	Mr. Bolero	136
thru	168	x	Mr. Bolero	137
thru	169	x	Mr. Bolero	138
thru	170	x	Mr. Bolero	139
thru	171	x	Mr. Bolero	140
thru	172	x	Mr. Bolero	141
thru	173	x	Mr. Bolero	142
thru	174	x	Mr. Bolero	143
thru	175	x	Mr. Bolero	144
thru	176	x	Mr. Bolero	145
thru	177	x	Mr. Bolero	146
thru	178	x	Mr. Bolero	147
thru	179	x	Mr. Bolero	148
thru	180	x	Mr. Bolero	149
thru	181	x	Mr. Bolero	150
thru	182	x	Mr. Bolero	151
thru	183	x	Mr. Bolero	152
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thru	191	x	Mr. Bolero	160
thru	192	x	Mr. Bolero	161
thru	193	x	Mr. Bolero	162
thru	194	x	Mr. Bolero	163
thru	195	x	Mr. Bolero	164
thru	196	x	Mr. Bolero	165
thru	197	x	Mr. Bolero	166
thru	198	x	Mr. Bolero	167
thru	199	x	Mr. Bolero	168
thru	200	x	Mr. Bolero	169
thru	201	x	Mr. Bolero	170
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thru	220	x	Mr. Bolero	189
thru	221	x	Mr. Bolero	190
thru	222	x	Mr. Bolero	191
thru	223	x	Mr. Bolero	192
thru	224	x	Mr. Bolero	193
thru</				

... Bryn	xx-\$300.	al. 2 f.	
... Hart	112	Nashond	11
... Man	113	Market Model	11
... Man	113	Kig of Swaps	11
... Hartier	113	at Last	11
... ficatione	xx-\$500.	al. 354. 7 f.	
... Occup	107	D'ring Master	11
... English	112	Ball Asian	11
... Sole	112	Ball Asian	11
... Model	112	xx\$1A Tmboy	10
... tuxford	112		
... xx-\$2,800.	4. up. 1 1/4 m.		
... Work	111	Necromancer	10
... Sun King	111	xx\$Fast Pal	10
... Let	111	xx\$Fast Pal	10
... y Hornet	111	Oygis	11
... 1-6 lbs. xx-7 lbs.	xxx-10 lbs.	AAC	

Rhode Sixty Six, Black Jet, Irish  
 Nimble Fiddler, Pen Bolero, Di-  
 Dago  
 Barrier, Idea Man, King O  
 Swaps  
 Affectionate, English Sole, Dancing  
 Master  
 Love And Let, Necromancer, Sea  
 Pal  
**BEST BET**—Nimble Fiddler  
**DUEDUCT**  
 Dowdy, Linda Amel, Mammie  
 Homely, Don Luka, Beau White  
 Drake II, Haku, Pardon Me  
 Lovey Changer, Bramble, Debbie  
 Dear  
 Running Wolf, Natagar, Pinxit  
 Get Rhythm, Pointer, Gus  
 Dr. Miller, Narkob, Royal Rectory  
 Bragg Hill, Dreamflow, Kathy  
 Kim  
 Kinn Kane, Gama, Black Pippin  
**BEST BET**—Drake II  
**GREEN STATE**  
 Heaven's Girl, Clergman, Rob

Halter  
 Red Dear, November Hill, Hot Cross  
 Buns  
 —Brother Jack, Brother Yerts, Love  
 Cabin  
 —Guid, Kscape, Jack Dandy  
 Boats Away, Bull Hero, Limoges  
 —Becky, Joyful Star, Bib  
 —Sho Lea, Small Bird, Helenee Her  
 —Nindy Baby, Paris Label, Acroest  
**BEST REE—Guid**  
**IRAGANSETT**  
 —Brother Jack, Mr. Saint, Cooking  
 —Med Argo, Man Of Means, Coun  
 Rhody  
 —Sweet The Sail, Padrin, Warzami  
 —Algenib, Helander, Murtie  
 —Count, Sheriff, Peace On Earth  
 Marine Blues  
 —Testing Jet, Crowning Glory, Kais  
 rina  
 —Whom, Romanesse, Radiation  
 Grand Year, Gigi Dunstan, Overvill  
 —Count Bull, Sunskissed, Flaming Ban  
**BEST REE—Sweet The Sail**

## Senior Men's Cage League To Operate

The YMCA Senior Men's Basketball League held its initial organizational meeting Wednesday night at the "Y" to make plans for the third year of operation for the circuit.


Six teams were represented at Wednesday's meeting and Ronald Geddes, physical director of the YMCA, said that openings for two more teams are available.

Attending the first session were Georgeley, Colin Detrick; Fort Ash-

The next meeting of the league will be held on November 15 at 30 p. m. at the YMCA.

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Predictions already are being made that the 1962 National League home run championship will be won by a slugger who hits homers or more. The 1962 winter 162-game schedule in NL will be played in New York and Houston combined, as the season





## City Is Cited As One Of 36 Top Markets

November Sales May Reach \$6,030,000, Magazine Says

Cumberland is expected to be one of the 36 best retail markets in the United States during November, according to Sales Management magazine.

It is estimated that retail sales will total \$6,030,000 this month in this Western Maryland industrial and transportation center.

The Queen City, along with Cheyenne, Wyo., Salem, Ore., Santa Rosa, Calif., Bloomington, Ill., and Casper, Wyo., were cited for top retail performance among all cities of their size in the country.

The magazine forecast that retail business in the Cumberland shopping area will be 8.2 per cent better than in the nation as a whole.

Cumberland also gets top rating for November retail activities for cities under 50,000 in the South Atlantic states.

Stores of the Cumberland area have won "Sales Management" stars for "better than average" performance seven times during the past 24 months.

The magazine estimated that retail business here this month will be 11.4 per cent better than a year ago.

The gain in business activity here, the magazine said, is expected to be 8.2 per cent better than in the nation as a whole.

Tyler, Texas, site of the new Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant, was one of 10 cities in its population range in the West South Central region. Retail sales there were forecast at \$6,980,000 for November.

## County School Bus Inspection Now Under Way

The first inspection of buses and autos of the Allegany County public schools system this school year is now in progress, according to J. Hubert Radcliffe, supervisor of transportation, who said the job is expected to be completed today.

The inspection team will check school buses today at Beall High School, Valley High School, Westport Elementary School, and at a garage in Rawlings.

Yesterday, some 49 buses and an auto were inspected at Fort Hill High School and Mt. Savage, and Mr. Radcliffe said the buses are in "better than average" condition.

A total of 108 buses and 12 cars will be checked over in the two-day inspection.

Mr. Radcliffe pointed out that a pre-school inspection was held in August and another inspection will be held in March.

There are 40 check points in the inspection of a bus and defects must be remedied within 10 days by the contractor. If the corrections are not made the bus or buses can be taken off the road, said Mr. Radcliffe.

On the inspection team are James Zester of Baltimore, safety engineer of Nationwide Insurance Company, which insures buses in the county school system; Earl Harper and Hanley Buckley, mechanics; Robert Paugh, year-round inspector for the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles, and Mr. Radcliffe.

### Eaves Catch Fire At B&O Station

The eaves of the roof of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station at Piedmont were damaged by fire yesterday evening.

Volunteers from Piedmont and Westport responded to the alarm which sounded at 6:05 p.m. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

## Uncle Sam Wants To Give Refunds To 12 Taxpayers

Efforts Stymied By Wrong Addresses

Twelve Allegany and Garrett countians may have federal income tax refunds coming to them if they'll get in touch with the Baltimore office of the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS said yesterday it has tried unsuccessfully

## Court Orders Rehearing On Apportionment

Must Be Argued Before Full Bench

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Maryland Court of Appeals Thursday ordered reargument before all seven judges of a case seeking to determine whether the legislature can be compelled to reapportion its membership to give larger counties more seats.

The reargument was ordered for the week of Dec. 11-15. Only five judges sat in the case when it was originally heard Oct. 17. The case involves a suit by the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation, which asked the high court to declare unconstitutional the present make-up of the legislature.

The committee contended the legislature is dominated by small counties out of proportion to population and that this deprives residents of urban areas of their constitutional right to fair representation.

Committee counsel also argued the legislature has shown it has no intention of reapportioning the membership unless forced to do so.

Anne Arundel Circuit Judge O. Bowie Duckett had ruled against the committee in its original suit. He held that the judiciary, because of the constitutional separation of powers, had no authority to force the legislature to act on a "political" question.

The Supreme Court has under study a similar issue from Tennessee but has not yet ruled on it.

Hearing the Maryland case in the original arguments were Chief Judge Frederick W. Brune and Associates William R. Horney, William L. Henderson, Stedman Prescott and Charles Marbury. Judge Hall Hammond was absent and Judge C. Ferdinand Sybert was disqualified because he was attorney general when the original proceedings were brought against the state.

A substitute for Judge Sybert will be brought in when the case is heard by the full seven-judge court, court officials said.

The reargument indicates that the judges are either divided in opinion or feel that the matter is of such significance that the full court should rule on it. The order for reargument, signed by Chief Judge Brune, did not state any reason.

## Man Gets Jail Term, Fine In Assault, Battery

William Moreland, 21, of the Pin Oak section of Hampshire County, W. Va., who was found guilty of assault and battery October 27 by a Circuit Court jury in Romney, was sentenced yesterday to nine months in the county jail and fined \$100 by Judge H. Gus Munzing.

Moreland went on trial on a charge of attempted rape of an 11-year-old girl last June at a festival in Levels.

About three months which he has served in the county jail will be deducted from the nine months sentence, according to Loudoun L. Thompson, prosecuting attorney in Hampshire County.

During an earlier trial Brother Ginevan, 27, also of the Pin Oak section, was sentenced to five to 20 years in prison for the rape of the same girl.

to locate about 3,000 taxpayers whose returns showed improper or incomplete addresses, or who have since moved away without leaving a forwarding address.

Allegany and Garrett County residents, listed with address as shown on their income tax returns, are:

S. C. Bonig, 202 Wilmont Avenue, Cumberland; M. J. & A. Eichorn Sr., 62 West Main Street, Frostburg; Wanda James, 28 Greene Street, Cumberland; William Kight, 121 Johnson Street, Westport (possibly Westernport); M. F. McKenzie, Detmold Street, Lonaconing; J. J. & L. O'Leary, Rt. 2, Oakland; John Pearce, 36 Maryland Avenue, McCarrie (possibly McCoole); Gerald L. Rafferty, 99 East Main Street, Frostburg; W. J. & C. Seibert, RD 3, Box 141, Frostburg; Mack Shoop, 69 Main Street, Westernport; Donald K. Walker, 307 Jefferson Street, Frostburg; C. & H. Yoder, Maryland Avenue, Cumberland.

If your name is on the list, the IRS says you should write to District Director of Internal Revenue, Code 3210, 707 North Calvert Street, Baltimore 2, giving your name, former address, present address, Social Security number and your signature.

## Seal Sale Launched In 2 Counties

TB Unit Mails 21,194 Letters

The Allegany-Garrett Tuberculosis Association launched the 55th annual Christmas Seal Campaign Wednesday by mailing 21,194 letters with seals to residents of the two counties.

A breakdown on the letters mailed showed 18,626 were sent to Allegany County residents and the remaining 2,568 were mailed to families in Garrett County.

Funds collected by the once-a-year campaign and used to provide industrial and neighborhood X-ray surveys, assistance to TB patients, occupational therapy, public education and research.

Glenn K. Davis, local businessman, is serving as campaign chairman this year.

Officials of the association said if persons receive duplicate letters they should notify the association.

If persons did not receive any Christmas Seals and wish to contribute to the campaign they may send their donations to the association's headquarters, 129 1/2 South Liberty Street in Cumberland.

All checks should be made payable to the Allegany-Garrett Tuberculosis Association, officials said.

### Local Man Seeks Liquor License

Ray Mills, city, has applied to the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverages Commissioners for a Class D beer, wine and liquor license.

The premises owned by Mr. Mills and Katherine V. Mills are located on U. S. Route 40 west of Cumberland.

### Births

#### Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Eckart, Cresaptown, a son last night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stratton, 114 Bedford Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dombrowsky, 717 Baltimore Avenue, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, 608 Ridgewood Avenue, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morris, Westernport, a son yesterday.

## Fire Damages Dwelling On Pinto Lane

Three Companies Travel To Scene

An overheated stove was blamed yesterday for a fire which caused considerable damage to the six-room two-story dwelling of the Paul Trost family on Pinto Lane. No one was reported injured.

Joseph Wenrich, assistant chief of the Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company, which received a call at 12:28 p. m., said most of the damage was in the second floor bedrooms of the dwelling.

Volunteers of that community were assisted by firefighters of Bowling Green and Short Gap, he said. The blaze originated in a stove leading to the flue in the living room and the flames spread up into the second floor to the joists in the roof.

Mr. Trost had been working outside the house and was building a concrete wall for a front porch. He decided to take a "coffee break" and when he entered his home he found it was on fire.

The owner attempted to quench the flames with a garden hose but it had a good start and he was compelled to call firemen.

A corrugated roof on the house kept the flames confined to the interior, although it did break through in a couple of places.

The firefighters, with the aid of the other two companies, had an ample supply of water, according to Mr. Wenrich, who said the firefighters of Cresaptown remained on the scene until about 3:30 p. m. to make sure the fire was extinguished.

Considerable damage was caused downstairs, although most of the fire damage was upstairs. The frame dwelling, one of the oldest in that section, is located near the Mennonite Church along Pinto Lane.

Mr. Wenrich said the building apparently was pretty well covered by insurance.

## Home Permit Petition Filed In Court Here

Eugene Bertone, 604 Louisiana Avenue, whose application to build a two-story dwelling next door was disapproved by the city engineer and Zoning Board of Appeals, has petitioned Allegany County Circuit Court to reverse the decision and grant the permit.

Yesterday Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris signed a court order allowing the board officials not less than 10 days in which to file papers and pertinent data in connection with their disapproval of the permit.

On June 7 Bertone made application for an occupancy permit from the building department at City Hall for permission to construct the dwelling at 606 Louisiana Avenue with a 50-foot setback from the front property line on that avenue.

In his application Bertone stated "My reason for staying 30 feet back from the building line on the new location is so I don't cover the view on my present home and also on my neighbor's home and also to have space for landscaping and beautification and a circular driveway."

The application was disapproved by the building engineer because the proposed location of the dwelling was in violation of Section 15 2(A) of the zoning ordinance of the city.

The application was referred by the city engineer to the Zoning Board of Appeals which disapproved it on October 12.

Bertone's petition argues that the provision purporting to prohibit him Bertone from erecting his dwelling 50 feet back from the front property line is illegal, unconstitutional and void in that it deprives him of property rights and has no reasonable relation to promoting health, safety morals or the general welfare of the community, objects of the Zoning Ordinance as set forth in Section 2.

### Open House Set At Home Of VFW

In observance of Veterans Day tomorrow, Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will honor veterans of World War I.

"Open House" will begin at 9 p.m. and a piano player will be on hand to play the tunes that were favorites during the first world war era.

## The Weather

#### FORECASTS

Maryland —Variable cloudiness and continued cold with possible snow flurries. High between 37 and 45.

West Virginia — A few snow flurries until noon with clearing and not much change in temperature. High between 36 and 42.

Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy and little temperature change today. High between 36 and 42.

#### CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p.m. 42	7 p.m. 41
2 p.m. 43	8 p.m. 42
3 p.m. 44	9 p.m. 42
4 p.m. 44	10 p.m. 41
5 p.m. 42	11 p.m. 41
6 p.m. 41	Midnight 40



## Home Damaged By Fire

Shown above is part of the damage caused by a fire yesterday at the home of Paul Trost on Pinto Lane near Cresaptown. Most of the damage was confined to the second floor of the frame dwelling. No one was injured in the fire, which is believed to have been started by an overheated stove. The picture was taken by Joseph J. Counihan, a member of the Bowling Green Fire Company.

## County PTA Dinner Set Wednesday

The 10th annual fellowship dinner of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Salem United Church of Christ, Broadway, Frostburg.

Mrs. William Robie, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker.

Presidents of individual school PTA units and their alternates will be guests of the county council.

Robert Moreland will be master of ceremonies, and Mrs. George Buckalew is general chairman for the dinner. Miss Jeannine Lewis will sing, accompanied by Thomas Baucom. Both are students at Beall High School.

All PTA members are welcome to the dinner. Reservations may still be made today by calling Mrs. Buckalew at OV 9-6331.

## Amcelle Safety Head To Attend Course On CD

Henry A. Johnson, supervisor of safety and plant protection at the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Fibers Company, will attend the Office of Civilian Defense Staff College course in industry defense and mobilization next week at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Johnson, who resides on Baltimore Pike, has been selected to attend this course as a representative of the Celanese Corporation Safety Division. He has had both plant and office safety experience with Celanese before coming to Amcelle in November 1956.

The course is sponsored by the OCD Industry Office which is responsible for developing and promoting a national program for survival and continuity of industry in case of attack or other major disaster.

Management and safety executives from all sections of the United States will attend the course.

## Third Youth Given Term In Theft

Dennis Joseph Swain, 20, of North Dakota, yesterday was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail for his part in the theft of a surveyor's transit last month from a trailer in Constitution Park.

Magistrate Paul W. Barnett tried Swain on a petty larceny charge.

Two other youths also were found guilty in connection with the theft of the transit. On Wednesday, Magistrate Barnett gave Charles Redmond, 21, of Hagers-town, a 60-day term in the County Jail, and Kenneth D. Dennison, 19, of 605 Virginia Avenue, was given a 60-day suspended sentence.

Swain was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Capt. James E. Van and Detective Harry Iser.

## One Killed, 3 Hurt Near Bedford, Pa.

Two Cars Crash On Route 30 At Intersection

A 46-year-old Pennsylvania woman was killed and three other persons were hospitalized last night in a two-car collision on Route 30 about five miles west of Bedford.

Mrs. Roxy Matilda Lowery of RD 1, Buffalo Mills, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bedford County Memorial Hospital, according to police, who said she was the driver of one of the cars.

The woman was reported to have sustained a crushed chest and lacerations of her body in the two-car crash about 8:15 p. m.

Wilmot E. Harclerode, 40, of Bedford, identified as the driver of the other car and apparently traveling alone, was taken to the hospital.

Also taken to the emergency room of the hospital were Gladys Pick, whose address was not learned immediately, and Gladys Burkett of Hyndman.

The injuries of Harclerode and the two women were not learned immediately from hospital attaches.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 30 and Pensyl Hollow Road, according to a report.

Mrs. Lowery was reported to have been traveling west on Route 30, and apparently went through a stop sign and collided with the Harclerode car, which had turned off Pensyl Hollow Road and was headed east onto Route 30.

Pennsylvania State Police received a call about 8:30 p. m. and were investigating the accident late last night.

## Armed Robbery Trial Slated Here Tuesday

Douglas E. Twigg, 35-year-old Patterson Creek, W. Va. resident, who is charged with the armed robbery of the Foster Dry Cleaning branch on South Centre Street last Friday night, will be tried on a criminal information Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Allegany County Circuit Court.

The information was filed in court yesterday by Donald W. Mason, assistant state's attorney, who said that Noel S. Cook was appointed by the court to represent Twigg, who waived his right to a trial by jury and asked for an immediate trial.

Following a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Paul W. Barnett, bond was set at \$1,000 and Twigg was committed to the Allegany County jail in default of bond.

He was arrested by two local policemen minutes after \$20 was stolen from the branch. Mary C. Lease, clerk on duty, said a man flashed a knife and asked for the money.

In other court action Tuesday, two criminal appeals involving a 22-year-old Keyser, W. Va., man are scheduled to be heard.

Earlier this year Wilbur L. Riggelman appeared before Trial Magistrate V. Browne Kookken in Westernport, who found him guilty of malicious destruction of property at the A&P Supermarket in Westernport and sentenced him to a year in the House of Correction.

Magistrate Kookken also found Riggelman guilty of tampering with a motor vehicle and sentenced him to six months in the state institution. The defendant appealed the decision of the magistrate.

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## Files For Congress

Carlton Sickles, left, Democratic member of the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County, hands his certificate of candidacy to Lloyd Simpkins, Maryland secretary of state, in filing yesterday for the Democratic nomination to Maryland's new at-large Congressional seat, to be filled next year. Mrs. Sickles and their daughter Simone are at right. (AP Photofax)



## Kiwanians Greet Byrus

Robert C. Byrus, right, director of the Fire Service Extension of the University of Maryland for the past ten years, is welcomed as the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting yesterday at Central YMCA by Lloyd Fox, left, president, and Harry G. Grimes, chairman of the club's committee on conservation of natural resources. Mr. Byrus explained the functions of his department and outlined the training of volunteer firemen.